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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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Vol. X., No. 468. 號二一廿月二年三拾九百九千一
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1933. 日八十月元 酉癸次歲 年二十二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

AUSTRALIA COLLAPSE FOR 340: ENGLAND 99 FOR NO WICKET

22 DEAD IN DUTCH NAVY MUTINY

**Pursuing Warship
Threatened.
GUNS TRAINED TILL CRUISER
SLOWED DOWN.**

Batavia, Yesterday.
The death roll resulting from the bombing of the mutineers who commandeered the Dutch cruiser, De Zeven Provinciën, on February 5, is now 22.

The Hague, Yesterday.
An official report from the authorities at Batavia reveals the fact that Captain Eikenboom, Commander of the De Zeven Provinciën, when chasing the runaway in the Government ship s.s. Aldebaran, wirelessed to the mutineers that he wanted to speak to them. They replied that if he tried to approach they would fire on his boat.

The De Zeven Provinciën's guns were trained on the Aldebaran but when the latter slowed down the guns returned to their normal positions.

Batavia, Yesterday.
Baron De Vos Vansteenkwijk, who was taken off slightly injured from the De Zeven Provinciën, said that a bomb from the flying-boat shattered the funnels and tore a great hole in the awning through which flames rapidly shot up and destroyed the deck armour and battle signal station and swept away the bridge. The native leader and several of the native crew who were standing by some of the mutineers were blown to smithereens. The native leader, seriously injured, died aboard the Piethien.

After the surrender, the De Zeven Provinciën officers from the squadron were seen going round the decks with revolvers, searching the crew who were holding their hands above their heads. Knives taken from the mutineers were piled on the deck.

The Dutch cruiser, De Zeven Provinciën, was seized by the rebel crew on February 6 while at Oeleh, Sumatra, and since that date almost the entire Dutch Asiatic Squadron had been in pursuit, threatening drastic action unless the mutineers surrendered unconditionally.

The ship was seized as a protest against wage cuts and the imprisonment of a large number of the mutineers' comrades. — Reuter.

LONDON LANDMARK OCCUPIED.

**£250,000 Building Let
To Tenant.**

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday.
The Imperial International Communications Company has decided to occupy the new £250,000 building on the Thames Embankment.

The building is one of London's landmarks and has been for sale ever since it was finished a year ago, when the Company decided not to occupy it owing to the financial crisis. The building was designed by Sir Herbert Baker as a high-speed Palace of industry. It has the most rapid inter-office communication ever installed.



At left—Children's Carnival Dance at the Portman rooms (London, W.), in aid of the Sunshine Homes for Blind Babies. (Right)—A five-year-old sea lion "Jackie", who is appearing at the Olympia circus, walks the tight rope. It is the only sea lion in the world to do this.—(S. & G.)

A.P.C. KEROSENE DRUM EXPLODES

**TWO EUROPEANS EXPERIENCE
NARROW ESCAPE**

**FIRE BRIGADE AVERT DANGEROUS
CONFLAGRATION.**

TWO BRITONS, Mr. Walker and Mr. Foster, of the Asiatic Petroleum Company Limited, sustained slight burns about the face when a drum of kerosene exploded and ignited an oil filter tank at the A.P.C. Installation at North Point shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday. The injured men were treated at the Government Civil Hospital and their condition, happily, is not considered to be serious.

About 16 gallons of oil burst into flames and fears were entertained at the time of the conflagration spreading to the larger tanks in the immediate vicinity of the outbreak. It appears that at about 3.10 p.m., experiments were being carried out to test a certain oil, and this caused a drum of kerosene to become ignited. The flames caught on to a planking platform on which the drum was placed. Tongues of flames spread rapidly, and the whole installation was in danger of being burnt out.

A call was sent to the Fire Brigade Station, at Central, and four appliances, under Mr. H. T. Brooks, Superintendent of the Brigade, promptly proceeded to the scene. On arrival the firemen found a filter tank well alight. Half-an-hour's fight against the flames ensued, the firemen concentrating the water hoses on the adjoining bigger tanks. The flames were finally extinguished shortly before 4 o'clock.

Messrs. Walker and Foster, who happened to be near the drum when it exploded, fortunately escaped the flames, but sustained minor facial burns. Police from Bay View Police Station also rushed to the scene and assisted the firemen in removing drums of oil.

MOLLISON FLIES TO RIO

**French Plane Lands At
Buenos Aires.**

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday.
The giant French monoplane, Arcenciel, has arrived from Buenos Aires on her return flight.

Mr. J. A. Mollison, who beat the French record for the Paris-South America flight established by the Arcenciel, is flying to Rio de Janeiro.

ARGENTINA STILL LAND OF PROMISE

**Friendly Relations With
Britain.**

**MISSION ENTERTAINED
IN LONDON.**

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday.
Argentina is still a Land of Promise, declared Doctor Julio Roca, Vice-President of the Republic, and head of the Argentine Mission now visiting England, when the Mission was entertained by the Lord Mayor at the Mansion House.

Dr. Roca added that British capital has always sought, not only a legitimate return which is its due, but has endeavoured to contribute to the greatness and prosperity of the Argentine people. The present Argentine Government would continue to ensure British capital guarantees and protection.

The commercial bonds and the sincerity of the traditional friendship provided a sure guarantee that their relations would grow closer, to the mutual benefit of both countries.

French 'Plane Crashes

**N.C.O. Killed; Occupant
Injured.**

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Nice, Yesterday.
A non-commissioned officer was killed and another seriously injured when a French military aeroplane crashed near Cannes.

60 KILLED IN GERMAN GAS EXPLOSION

**Petrol Tank Ignites
Gasholder.**

GREAT DISTRESS PREVAILS.

Cologne, Yesterday.

It is believed that the Neuenkirchen disaster was due to an explosion from a petrol tank igniting a gasholder. Sixty bodies have so far been recovered, while 250 were seriously injured and hundreds slightly injured. The work of excavation continues.

Whole families were wiped out as houses collapsed like packs of cards. A huge store of coke is still burning, also several adjoining buildings, but there is no danger of further explosions.

It is estimated that it will take weeks to clear the streets of debris and repair the electric telephone wires.

Numerous injured people have been conveyed to neighbouring villages as all the hospitals are full. Great distress prevails and hundreds have been rendered homeless.

—Reuter.
The death roll in the disaster, which occurred during Friday night, when the largest gasometer in the Saar district blew up, is expected to reach 300. The flames were seen for a distance of 30 miles, while the sound of the explosion was heard at Basel. Houses in neighbouring villages were damaged.

TOURISTS' CARNIVAL AT PENINSULA.

**Enjoyable Function
Last Night.**

TABLE RESERVATIONS.

The special dinner dance held at the Peninsula Hotel last night in connection with the visit of the Empress of Britain tourists, was largely attended, and proved a great success.

An excellent dinner was served and dancing to music supplied by the hotel orchestra was indulged in until the early hours of this morning.

The following were table reservations in the Rose Room:—Mr. Eagan, Capt. Burgess, Capt. Mould, Mrs. Maurice, Capt. Williams, Mr. Jupp, Mr. Dalling, Mrs. Skott, Comdr. Talbot, Mr. W. Elliot, Mr. D. Yarrow, Sir Frank Barnard, Mr. D. Patchkin, Mr. C. Sterling, Mr. H. Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Rock, Mr. McCormick, Mr. McKenzia, Mr. Heath, Dr. Pringle, Mr. Rohling, Mr. L. De C. Blechynden, Mr. S. K. (Continued on Page 16.)

SEVERE BOMBING OF KAILU

**SIX JAPANESE PLANES
OVER CITY**

FIGHTING PROVES INDECISIVE

PEIPING, YESTERDAY.

KAILU TO-DAY AGAIN UNDERWENT A SEVERE BOMBING, ACCORDING TO CHINESE REPORTS FROM CHENGTEH THIS EVENING. THE REPORTS STATE THAT SIX PLANES APPEARED OVER THE CITY AND ITS SURROUNDING VILLAGES FROM THE DIRECTION OF TUNGIAO AND SYSTEMATICALLY BOMBED THE CITY AND THE VILLAGES. THE BOMBS DROPPED INCLUDED SEVERAL INCENDIARY BOMBS, WHICH STARTED UP FIRES.

This attack was followed up by an attack by Mongol troops and the hard-pressed Chinese garrison called up Volunteer bodies to assist them.

The latest reports to hand state that the fighting was indecisive. — Reuter.

Official circles admit that Chinese regulars were engaged on the Jehol border yesterday, but deny absolutely that the Fengtien Province was invaded and declare that Japanese and Manchukuo troops attacked the Chinese lines near Kailu, but later withdrew.

The same sources declare that bombings by the Japanese in Kailu continue without interruption and, in addition to the January casualties, the civilian casualties caused by Japanese bombings for the first ten days of February total 150.

An official spokesman denies absolutely that any troops of the Nineteenth Route Army are in Shihmenchai or anywhere else in North China. — Reuter.

League Meeting.
Geneva, Yesterday.
The Committee of Nine met this evening for two hours, but the discussions were inconclusive, and the meeting then adjourned till to-morrow afternoon (February 11).

The Secretariat, in the meanwhile, has been instructed to prepare a fresh draft of Paragraph Five of the Resolution, which deals with the power the League attributes to the body which will carry on the negotiations between the two parties, China and Japan, and to supervise the recommendations. — Reuter.

Peiping, Yesterday.
Chinese official reports from Jehol state that yesterday the Japanese forces launched another attack in the Kailu region, several planes joining in, bombing all nearby villages. The total casualties from the bombing are 350. Quiet still reigns on the other fronts. Official Chinese despatches report the establishment at Shanhaiquan of a Manchukuo telegraph, post office and a military radio station. — Reuter.

ENGLISH FINANCIER GAOLED.

**Unlawfully Received
£14,000.**

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday.
Mr. Harry Geen, the financier, appearing at Old Bailey, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment in the Second Division, and ordered to pay a sum not exceeding £500 towards the costs of the prosecution.

At the last Session, Geen was found "guilty" of having received £14,000 from the Broad Street Press knowing that it had been unlawfully obtained.

AUSTRALIA COLLAPSES FOR 340 RUNS

**England 99 For No
Wicket.**

**LARWOOD CLEAN BOWLS
DON BRADMAN.**

PAYNTER HAS TONSILLITIS.

Sutcliffe and Jardine Set
For Big Partnership.

Brisbane, Yesterday.

Australia, who at the conclusion of the first day's play were 251 for 3, were dismissed for 340 to-day, and England scored 99 without loss before stumps were drawn owing to bad light.

Don Bradman added only 5 runs to his overnight total before he was clean bowled by Larwood, who adopted leg theory tactics. Ponsford suffered the same fate in the Notts bowler's next over.

Paynter has contracted tonsillitis and his place in the English team has been given to F. R. Brown, the Surrey all-rounder who has yet to make his first appearance against Australia.

A crowd of 20,000 were present this morning when Don Bradman (71) and W. H. Ponsford (8) resumed Australia's first innings at 251 for 3 wickets. The weather was fine and the wicket good.

Allen and Larwood, the two fast bowlers, opened the English attack, and the latter at once adopted leg-theory tactics.

Though the wicket was good Australia lost Bradman and Ponsford for the addition of only 16 runs, Larwood being the successful bowler on each occasion.

In Larwood's third over he clean bowled Bradman, knocking his leg stump out of the ground. 264-4-76. Bradman, who added only 5 runs this morning, was at the crease for 167 minutes during his innings for 76. By strong cutting and driving he hit eleven boundaries.

(Continued on Page 10.)

Scores:

Australia—1st Inning.	
W. M. Woodfull, b Mitchell	67
V. X. Richardson, st. Ames, b Hammond	83
D. G. Bradman, b Larwood	76
S. J. McCabe, c Jardine, b Allen	20
W. H. Ponsford, b Larwood	19
L. Darling, c Ames, b Allen	17
H. S. Love, lb.w., b Mitchell	5
H. Bromley, c Verity, b Larwood	26
T. W. Wall, not out	6
W. J. O'Reilly, c Hammond, b Larwood	8
H. Ironmonger, st. Ames, b Hammond	8
Extras	7

Total	
Fall of the wickets:—1 for 133; 2 for 200; 3 for 238; 4 for 264; 5 for 267; 6 for 292; 7 for 315; 8 for 317; 9 for 329; 10 for 340.	

BOWLING ANALYSIS.	
	O. M. R. W.
Larwood	31 7 101 4
Allen	24 4 83 2
Hammond	23 5 61 2
Mitchell	16 5 49 2
Verity	27 12 39 0

England—1st Innings.

Sutcliffe, not out	51
D. R. Jardine, not out	41
Extras	7

Total (for no wicket) ... 99
To bat:—R. E. S. Wyatt, G. O. Allen, Hammond, Leyland, F. R. Brown, Ames, Larwood, Mitchell and Verity.

FAVOURITE BEATEN IN THE WATERLOO CUP

**Mr. Shaw's Genial
Nobleman Wins.**

TURF TRAINER'S NOMINATION.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Altcar, Lanes, Yesterday.
Mr. Shaw's dog Genial Nobleman (100-8) nominated by the race-horse trainer, Jack Jarvis, easily won the Waterloo Cup to-day when it beat Lord Sefton's Sold Again (20-1) in the Final. The latter dog was the favourite.

Bentinto, last year's winner and one of the favourites, was knocked out in the quarter-finals. Lord Sefton is the President of the National Coursing Club, and the third earl founded the Cup in 1836.

ENGLAND LEADING IN RUGBY MATCH.

**Ireland 9-3 Down At
Twickenham.**

London, Yesterday.
England led Ireland by 9 pts. to 3 at half time in the International Rugby match at Twickenham to-day. — Reuter.

Short Story Series

**Popular Features In
The "China Mail."**

"The Sphinx Without A Secret," a great short story by the popular novelist Oscar Wilde will appear in to-morrow's China Mail, continuing the series of short stories which are published daily in Hong Kong's oldest and brightest newspaper.

Other features in the China Mail, the oldest-established newspaper in the Far East, include the Colony's best Sports pages, a Women's page, a cross-word puzzle and a daily cartoon. Columns on Literature; Art and Drama, Building, Engineering and Aviation; Motoring; Cinemas and Children's Topics, also appear during each week.



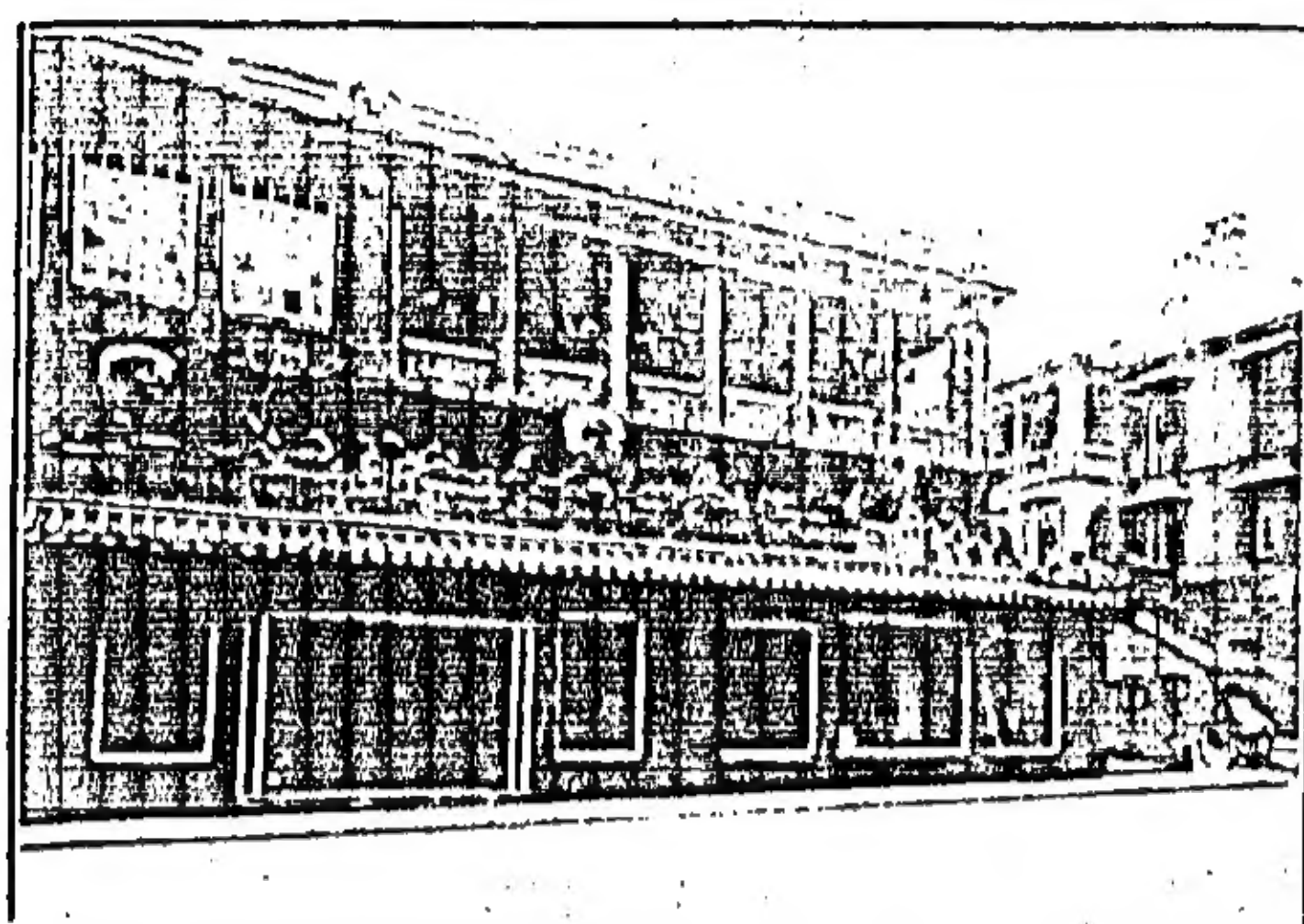
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When once you have visited "ANDRE'S" you will become a PERMANENT Visitor.

ANDRE'S BEAUTY PARLOUR
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Max Factor Beauty Treatment

Expert Explains Art
To H.K. Ladies.

DURING the past week, many local ladies, both European and Chinese have been enlightened on the subject of facial beauty as applied by the Max Factor Society's make-up preparation, at a demonstration organised by the King's Dispensary at the Hong Kong Hotel.

The demonstration was held during the morning and afternoon daily from February 3 to February 9, and was conducted by Mrs. West, an expert in the art.

Mrs. West explained and demonstrated to many interested listeners, the uses of Max Factor face powder, rouge, lip stick and colour harmony for blondes, brunettes, brownettes and redheads. The Max Factor make-up was popularised by film stars, and has been introduced to the Colony with success.

A1

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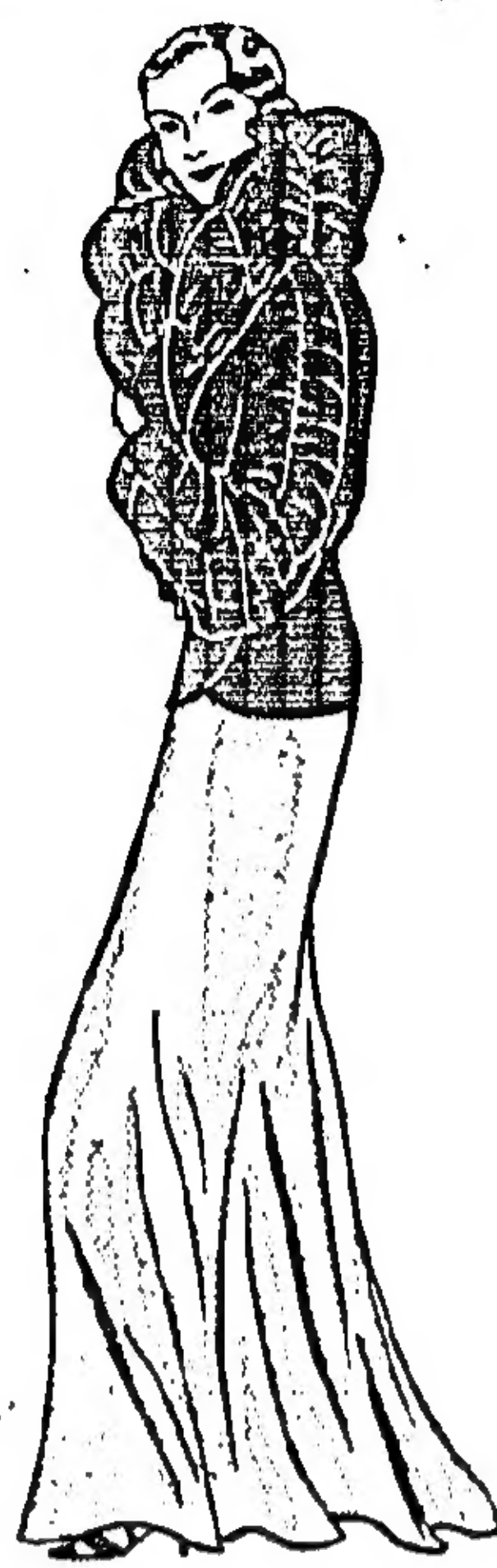
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Kowloon arr. 11.08 a.m. 7.28 p.m.

Meals, Wines and Spirits served
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be reserved on application to the
Station Masters at Kowloon and
Canton.



Bias Mode Leads The Way

Straight Silhouettes Cut "On The Cross"

Slant Effects

LOOKING round a room full of smartly-dressed women these days, it is amusing to notice how few of the gowns are cut on straight lines. This does not mean that allhouettes are not straight—they often are. But materials seldom are.

Sometimes a jersey-cloth suit has the skirt cut in straight panels, and of course the orthodox tailor-made costume has both skirt and jacket "on the straight." Apart from these, we have panels, yokes, insets, godets, sleeves, cuffs, capelets, boleros, all on the slant, cross or diagonal.

Sports frocks are produced in fine check or diagonal material cut in

many cross panels that are artfully arranged to form very perfect jagged puzzle designs. A dress like this baffles the inexperienced dressmaker more than an elaborate evening gown, so don't try to make one for yourself!

A frock that can be worn morning or afternoon is developed in fine brown and beige ribbed silk, trimmed with flat gold and brown enamel buttons. The Magyar bodice is quite on the bias, and the very long gauntlet cuffs are cut the reverse way of the ribbing. The gauntlets reach from above the elbows to the wrists, the pointed lines where they are joined to the Magyar top being emphasised by rows of small buttons. A clever hip yoke is formed by one rather broad diagonal panel, cut in one with a panel that runs down one side, and the flared godets of the skirt are set into this Y-shaped panel. A belt at the rather high waistline fastens with two large buttons to match the small ones on the sleeves.

Magyar Lines

Last season we became utterly tired of loose draperies in front of bodices. We still have draped lines, but with the difference that they are not allowed to flap! One charming crepe de chine model has the draped front arranged in three tiers, each held in place by a little enamel clip, and the three clips are arranged in a slanting line.

Magyar sleeves seem made to go with the draped bodice. I saw an excellent model in olive-green crinkled crepe and marocain. The marocain frock had a plain bodice cut on the bias, with a pretty little loose neck-line so well arranged that it looked more like a necklace. The bodice was cut away under the arms and over the shoulders in deep diamond points, and the plain Magyar-topped crepe sleeves were inserted. The skirt was cut in cross-way panels cleverly mingled with flared godets.

The dress with the high pointed panel front, meeting a little berthe yoke which also comes down in points, is pretty and becoming for women who want to look slimmer than they are. Sometimes the ends of the berthe are gathered on to the sides of the panel point. Sometimes they are set flat on the bodice.



Chromium Fittings

CHROMIUM fittings in the bathroom or other parts of the house need cleaning regularly if they are to maintain their bright appearance. If they are dusted every day with a soft duster and rubbed briskly they should not require further treatment, but if they have been neglected and are beginning to look dull more drastic measures must be taken. Washing with warm soapy water and rinsing in clear warm water should much improve any dull chromium-plated articles. If they do not appear as bright as might be desired, the best thing is to wipe them with a rag moistened in paraffin.

A NEW TYPE OF DRESS

A New idea for dress economy is the "evening suit." This consists of a long skirt and soft, rather elaborate jacket of the same material in a dark colour. Inside this is a low-cut evening blouse of flowered chiffon or lace, making a complete evening dress for dinner or theatre; an afternoon suit—with the coat open and the blouse showing. It also supplies an odd wrap coat to wear with other frocks at will.

"HAIRDRESSING OF DISTINCTION"

PERMANENT WAVING

Marcell and Finger Waves that will delight you and lend a charm to your appearance.

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AND FLAVOUR.



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A Useful Winter Sweet

BANANAS make a pleasant winter sweet at a time when other fruit is either expensive or difficult to get. They can be prepared either in the kitchen or in the dining-room, according to the treatment.

"Bananas flambees," for instance, can be done in a few minutes on the dinner table if you have a spirit lamp and a metal dish. You just melt a small piece of fresh butter (about the size of a small egg for three bananas), put in the bananas carefully peeled, prick them with a fork and turn them over and, when soft, put in a sherry-glassful of Kirschwasser or of brandy and curacao mixed; set it alight, shake well, sprinkle with sugar and serve.

"Bananas au four" are put, peeled, in a fireproof dish well buttered. Sprinkle over them Demerara sugar, add a very small quantity of water and a little lemon juice, and bake in a slow oven till the bananas are soft and the sugar is syrupy. Half-way through the baking add a glass of rum. Serve in the same dish.



Modern Lines To Look For

DAY coats with sleeves put in at the dropped shoulder line, very full at the tops, and with long gauntlets to the elbows.

Low waist lines on some coats and frocks, with the half belt back at the hips, giving a very flat appearance.

The hat worn low on the brows instead of being much tilted to the side.

The scarf that is a definite note in the ensemble. The newest country scarf is a short piece of material—cashmere, wool crepe or thick silk crepe—tied close up to the throat.

The tunic frock with the double hem effect. This is achieved by using a contrasting material for the tunic, and hemming it with the plain skirt material.

ECONOMIES—WITH A PARISIAN AIR

DIFFERENT coloured velvet belts such as Patou suggests, which are rather wide and do not indicate where he is going to place the waist-line in the spring, will revive a half-worn white gown. Almost any vivid colour looks well on white, but bright green and geranium red are striking, with a little caplet to match.

Tulle can be substituted for velvet. Pink tulle in this caplet form is good over black gowns. These caplets, by the way, lead one to believe that this delicate fabric will enjoy increasing vogue in the spring and summer.

HOT BRAN SHAMPOO

WHEN you cannot spare the time to wash your hair, give it a dry shampoo with hot bran. Heat three or four handfuls of bran in the oven and rub it well into the hair. Shake out as much of the bran as possible, and remove the remainder by brushing vigorously with a clean hair-brush. Hot bran cleanses the hair and frees it from grease without destroying its lustre.

Help-Yourself Dress Store

New York's Shopping Revolution.

DOWN with the Depression! The American woman once more looks at fashions with an eager eye. But not Paris fashions. She is going to the 100 per cent. American this year.

In a busy part of New York the biggest and cheapest shop for women's clothes in the world is doing a business which would make any purveyor of women's garments delirious. It is a shop called Klein's, a long, low building which rambles down half a city street. You can tell it blocks away by the crowds of women waiting to get in and trying to get out, especially on Tuesday mornings, when new stock is shown, and the police have to come and prevent self-immolation by pushing.

Shop Without Counters. Inside the various rooms of the shop are no counters, no shop assistants, no helpful floor walkers, just aisles and alleys of gowns, suits, wraps of all kinds hanging on hooks within easy reach, every garment being plainly marked with its size and price. The buyer merely looks about and helps herself. You see women staggering under the burden of five or six frocks,

which they carry to a dressing-room to try on. You may not have a dressing-room to yourself. You share it with as many other women as can crowd into it, and at each end of the room are girls sitting on high platforms to watch in case you should try to slip out with a new frock under your old one instead of taking the one chosen to the desk to pay for it, and have it packed and receiving the ticket which shows it is honestly yours and enables you to get past the large, strong men who guard the various exits.

In spite of precautions, Mr. Klein admits losing about £20,000 a year through thefts, but this is not much when one considers that he pays income-tax on something like £3,000,000 a year. His salary list is hardly worth consideration; his expenses are kept to the lowest level. From 5/- to £5.

Dresses range from 5s. to £5. It is difficult to find anything over that. You can buy good warm coats there, some fur-trimmed, for 20s. and pretty house frocks for 15s. or even 8s. You have the most enormous variety to choose from, but you can't have anything sent home, nor anything altered.

Mr. Klein was successful before the depression, but he had customers drawn usually from the poorer classes. Now he gets

all sorts of women, those from down-town tenements and those from up-town avenues and luxurious apartments. He gets actresses, journalists, all sorts of professional women, old women, young girls, servants, and their mistresses. He has bought out more manufacturers of women's garments, bankrupt shops, and struggling dressmakers since the depression than one likes to think.

Women who are proud of economising boast of their Klein purchases and, as a matter of fact, the materials are all good, the cut excellent, and no one who did not know Klein existed could ever guess the amount paid. He has brought down the price of women's clothes in New York so that it will probably never rise to former levels except for the Very Rich who seek luxury shops.



So full of life

Merry kiddies whose health is protected by Gibbs Dentifrice.

Gibbs Dentifrice guards their birthright—happiness—by guarding their health. Sound teeth mean health. All Gibbs Dentifrice does, helps to preserve teeth. Decay-causing matter is swept thoroughly away. Teeth are polished to pearly lustre — no foothold for germs.

Gums are toned up. The whole mouth refreshed. Thus Gibbs Dentifrice guards those Ivory Castles.

Fragrant cleansing foam; gentle, yet sure, polishing agent; tonic properties — all do their part. The wonder is that such a handy little case holds so much good. But it does.

Buy your case of Gibbs Dentifrice to-day.

Gibbs Dentifrice

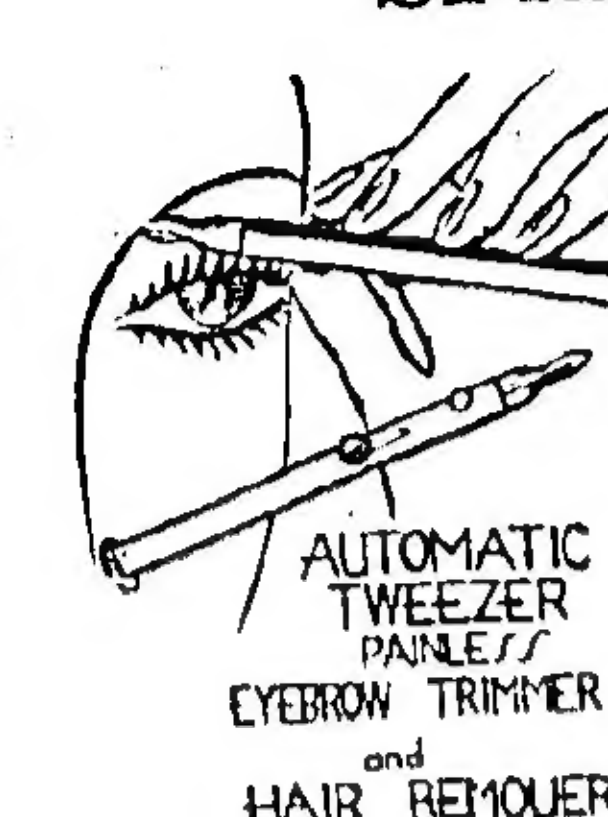
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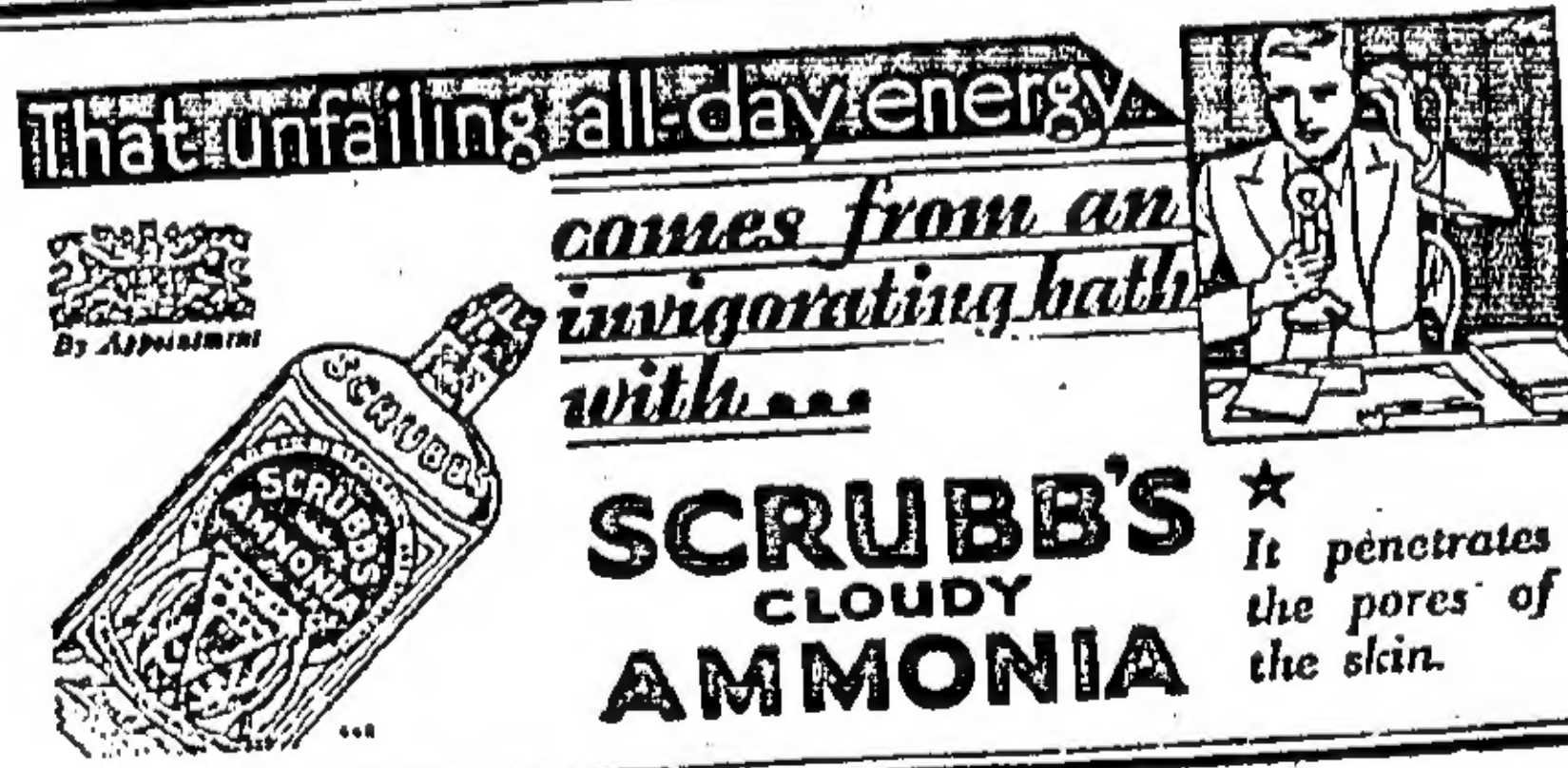
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HERRIOTT BEATS REMEDIOS IN BILLIARDS TOURNEY. Winner's 22 Break in 500 To 428 Win.

Lance Corporal Herriott defeated E. Remedios by 500 points to 428, in the Third Round of the Open Billiards Championship of the Colony, at the St. Patrick's Club last night.

CAER CLARK CUP.

Hong Kong Ladies Held To Draw.

G. A. White Saves Saints From Defeat.

DOUR STRUGGLE.

Brilliant defence work on the part of G. A. White, and I. L. Woolley, the wing half backs, was in no small measure responsible for the St. Andrew's Club Ladies holding the Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club, Champions for the past three seasons, to a one-all draw at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon in their Caer Clark Cup.

Hong Kong's retention of the coveted trophy for yet another year is, however, almost assured, they have yet to receive their first defeat in the competition.

Another feature of the game was the amazing speed of H. Knill, on the right wing for Hong Kong. On several occasions she outpaced M. L. W. Bryson, who, however, played a decidedly improved game yesterday.

G. White worked like a trojan in both her own and the other section of the defence, giving E. Landolt no end of valuable support.

In the opening minutes of the game, Hong Kong were early pressing, H. Knill sending in some promising centres, which, however, were frustrated by the Saints defence. Coming close, M. Alun-Jones sent in a rising shot, which J. Bryson managed to get her hand to, and cleared. Shortly after, a good centre from H. Knill was sent wide by P. M. Harrop.

The Saints retaliated, good work being put in by M. Churn, who was combining well with P. Gittins. M. Woolley, at centre-forward, was too well-marked by B. M. Pope to be very dangerous. M. Chan's speed proved a great asset against the tuckling of C. Ferguson, while E. M. Lee was responsible for many good centres.

Towards the middle of the first half, the Saints were awarded a free hit just outside the Hong Kong defence. I. Woolley sent the ball to M. Churn for that player to give the Saints the lead with a good first-time shot.

The Saints maintained pressure, P. Gittins having had luck when with only M. Bird to beat, she was robbed of possession by E. M. Gray after a splendid solo effort. The Hong Kong goal underwent heavy pressure, but M. Bird gave through with flying colours.

Play in the second half was featured by hard hitting. The Saints attacked, but M. Woolley and P. Gittins were weak when in front of goal, failing to follow up their shots. E. M. Lee continued to do good work on the right, while B. M. Pope, the Hong Kong centre-half, showed her clearances with neat scoop shots. Hong Kong pressed, B. Blackburn showing a great burst of speed on the left wing, but she was inclined to be weak in her contriving.

HONG KONG EQUALISE.

P. M. Harrop netted the equaliser from a good pass from H. Knill. Undaunted the Saints rallied and M. Woolley went down on her own, but she missed a great chance to score when she shot just wide.

Senior Shield Holders Surprised

Langmead's Impressive Debut For Navy

JUNIOR HOLDERS DEFEATED

REFEREE ABANDONS GAME TEN MINUTES BEFORE TIME.

THE Club provided the sensation of the Shield Soccer games yesterday when they were unfortunate not to beat the Borderers, the holders, after scoring first. The game was drawn after extra time had been played, both sides scoring once. The Club lost to the Borderers by five clear goals in their league encounter last Saturday.

Langmead, who led the Royal Navy eleven in the Inter-Services Tournament in England last year, made an auspicious debut in Colony soccer, when he netted five times against the Police, including the "hat-trick." He was mainly responsible for the Navy's 7-1 victory. The Borderers eliminated the Artillery, Junior Shield holders, by a 2-1 margin. The score, however, flattered the Gunners. The Navy second string, for whom Pearson netted four times, won comfortably against the Recreio, and the Athletic recorded a "double" triumph by narrow margins. The Lincoln and South China "A" concluded on level terms, and extra time was not played.

The Third Division game between the Signals and South China was abandoned ten minutes before time by Mr. J. Gomes, the referee, owing to the players getting out of order. The Chinese were leading 3-1.

(Continued on Page 12.)

MAMAK HOCKEY.

Veteran Beat German Club 3 To 1.

EVEN SECOND HALF.

H.M.S. Veteran improved their position in the Mamak Tournament when they defeated the German Club by 3 goals to 1 on the Radio Sports Club ground at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon.

This was the Veteran's fourth victory and the German's twelfth defeat in the tournament.

At the interval the Veteran led by three clear goals. In the second half, the Germans forward line showed better combination and Mueller scored their only goal.

Friendly Games.

Y.M.C.A. AND MEDWAY DRAW.

At King's Park the Y.M.C.A. played a drawn game of 2 goals-all with H.M.S. Medway.

The Medway drew first blood through Kindred, G. H. Fowler equalised shortly after, before the interval however, L. W. Macey put the "Y" ahead.

In the second half the "Y" maintained the lead, but in the last minute of the game, the Medway equalised through Turiff.

For the "Y" Shields was brilliant in goal, while Rhodes and Allen were outstanding for the Medway.

"Y" LADIES' DRAW.

The "Y" Ladies were held to a drawn of two goals-all by the Diocesan Girls' School in a friendly match played at King's Park yesterday afternoon. O. Brown, the speedy left winger, and M. Gardiner netted for the "Y", while D. Henderson and D. Plov were responsible for the D.G.S. points. The "Y" were without the services of a goalkeeper.

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE

TABLE TO DATE

	Pts.	P.W.	L.	D.	F.A.	Pts.
H.K.L.I.C.	5	4	0	1	25	10
St. Andrew's	0	2	1	3	10	5
"Y" Ladies	5	1	2	2	7	6
Recreio	4	1	2	1	3	12
C.B.A.	4	0	3	1	2	20

Local Football At A Glance.

SENIOR SHIELD	
*CLUB	1 BORDERERS
NAVY	7 POLICE
JUNIOR SHIELD	
BORDERERS	2 ARTILLERY
ATHLETIC "B"	2 KOWLOON
RECREIO	1 NAVY
LINCOLNS	1 S. CHINA "A"
ATHLETIC "A"	1 EVO
LEAGUE DIVISION III	
SOUTH CHINA	3 SIGNALS
LINCOLNS	v. R.A.S.C.—Postponed
UNIVERSITY	2 RADIO

Match abandoned 10 minutes before time.

* After extra time.

Goal Scorers.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's matches:

SENIOR SHIELD	
Langmead (Navy)	5
Usher (Navy)	1
McPhee (Navy)	1
Johnson (Police)	1
Mullane (Borderers)	1
Williams (Club)	1
JUNIOR SHIELD	
Pearson (Navy)	4
Murrell (Navy)	2
Matthias (Borderers)	2
Cleary (Navy)	1
Santos (Recreio)	1
McGuinness (Lincoln)	1
Yung Tsin-hon (S. China)	1
Benwell (Kowloon)	1
Panz Kam-hing (Athletic "B")	1
Loe Chee-Yin (Athletic "A")	1
Barnes (Artillery)	1
LEAGUE THIRD DIVISION	
Tavares (Radio)	1
Sing (Radio)	1
Lee (Radio)	1
Aycock (Radio)	1
Wong Pen (Varsity)	1
Kho (Varsity)	1
LEAGUE TABLES TO-DATE	
THIRD DIVISION.	
	Goals
Borderers	16 14 1 1 83 16 23
Lincoln	14 10 2 0 60 19 24
R.A.S.C.	14 10 1 3 60 11 21
St. Joseph's	15 9 3 3 58 18 21
Athletic	15 7 3 3 33 33 17
South China	17 7 3 7 31 31 17
Radio	15 8 0 7 39 33 16
R.A.F.	12 7 1 4 48 21 15
Signals	14 5 0 9 29 39 10
Engineers	11 4 0 7 21 31 8
Recreio	17 3 2 12 26 54 8
University	16 2 11 25 46 7
Talkoo	17 0 1 15 12 109 1

LEAGUE TABLES TO-DATE	
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Signals	14 5 0 9 29 39 10
Engineers	11 4 0 7 21 31 8
Recreio	17 3 2 12 26 54 8
University	16 2 11 25 46 7
Talkoo	17 0 1 15 12 109 1

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JAN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP FOR "A" CLASS

Cicada Fouls La Linda.

BUT CONTINUES COURSE.

Rounding the Beacon first, Jan, sailed by Capt. J. Krogh-Moe, won the ninth and last Championship series for Anker class yachts sailed yesterday afternoon under light weather conditions. Joss, sailed by Mr. J. Stanton, was second with Wasp II (Major Griffin) third.

Jan has won the "A" Class Championship series with 82 points as against Wasp II's 80. Speedwell has won the "I" and "Y" classes, the "G" and Diana the "H" class.

Soon after the "A" Class preparation gun was fired, the wind took right off and left Wasp II, Isobel, Cicada and Carpenter beamed the wrong side of the mark boat. Unable to stem the strong ebb tide, they were left by the rest, Jan, in particular, making a very well judged start in the light wind and strong tide. Out of control in the light wind, Cicada fouled La Linda at the start, the former taking down her racing flag, but she continued to sail round the course.

On the beat to Lyemun, Artemis, La Linda, Gull and Carpenter, worked the Kowloon shore to get more wind, but were not so favoured by the tide as those who tacked along the Hong Kong side. Of the latter, Jan rounded the Beacon first, Artemis from the Kowloon side, coming second. Wasp II was third round, having worked up creditably from her unlucky start.

On the next leg to Rumsey Shoal, the wind became very light and Jan patiently worked out a good lead along Kowloon Bay and Kowloon Docks where she picked up a better slant than the rest coming up astern of her. Artemis, Oslo and Carpenter tried their luck along the Hong Kong side, but got into a cull off the North Point reclamation followed by a heading wind, which left them to leeward of the fleet.

From Rumsey Shoal to mark off Club was a short reach in company with the "Y" and "I" Class boats which were overtaking the Anker boats in the light weather.

Soon after rounding the Club mark on the last leg to Channel Rocks, Artemis gave up. The breeze freshened from ahead a little later, however, and the Anker boats began to travel better. The order of rounding, this last mark was as follows:—Jan, Joss, Wasp II, Isobel, Gull and Cicada. La Linda rounded later together with Why Wonder? whose keel seemed to get acquainted with the rock close by the new beacon. Carpenter and Oslo followed later still in company with Joan and Zephyr of the "G" Class. Thereafter the order remained unchanged until the finish.

Full results were as follow:—

9TH CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Course:—(1) Lyemun Beacon (P). (2) Rumsey Shoal (P). (3) Mark on Line (P). (4) Channel Rocks (S). Distance:—9.1 miles.

"A" Class

	Yacht	Finished	Pos'n.	Ttl.
Jan	5:54.31	7	39	
(G. H. Gander)				
Oslo	5:56.22	8	30	
(M. Bergaust)				
Wasp II	5:47.44	3	80	
(Major Griffin)				
Artemis	D.N.F.			
(Cdr. Drummond)				
La Linda	5:52.00	6	54	
(Mrs. Sheldon)				
Jan	5:37.44	1	82	
(J. Krogh-Moe)				
Isobel	5:48.15	4	54	
(J. Stanton)				
Joss	5:46.11	2	53	
(B. Naess)				
Cicada	D.N.F.			
(H. B. Day)				

"I" & "Y" Classes

	Yacht	Finished	Pos'n.	Ttl.
Daphne	5:44.42	5	67	
(D. P. Rossier)				
Alma	5:43.22	4	72	
(Major Lochner)				
Why Wonder	5:51.56	5	71	
(J. G. Pilcher)				
Bluejacket	5:48.13	4	73	
(Major Atkinson)				
Boojum	5:48.12	5	70	
(Capt. Dunlop)				
Speedwell	5:40.40	5	77	
(Major Stewart)				
Zephyr	5:55.21	6	58	
(F. E. Skinner)				
Sirius	6:00.55	6	34	
(W. Sporeder)				
Gael	D.N.F.			
(Capt. Trot)				
Enrico	6:04.04	5	39	
(W. J. Handy)				

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

ANDERSON 5 FOR 18 IN LAST GAME

INDIANS' FIRST DEFEAT IN THREE SEASONS

BECK'S FINE ALL-ROUND FORM

CAPT. WALES COLLARS C.S.C.C. BOWLING AT SOOKUNPOO.

DONALD ANDERSON, who is leaving for England to-day by the Gange, was largely responsible for inflicting the first defeat on the Indian Recreation Club, premier league champions, during the past three seasons. He took 5 wickets for 18 runs to dismiss the champions for 70 runs—10 runs short of the 'Varsity total. "Tinker" Lee took the remaining five wickets for 29 runs.

The Indian juniors, however, heavily defeated the University in the junior league, M. P. Madar scoring 59 and F. M. el Arculli taking 6 for 21.

A very fine innings by A. K. Mackenzie, who scored 65, gave the Club a comfortable victory over the Royal Engineers and Signals, while magnificent bowling by C. E. A. Wilmot dismissed the R.A.S.C. for 53 and enabled the Navy to win by eight wickets. Wilmot took 8 wickets for 40 runs. A late declaration on the part of the Recreio skipper gave the Civil Servants their first point of the season.

League II.

I. R. C. v. UNIVERSITY

At Sookunpoo, the Indian Recreation Club beat the University by 99 runs.

Scores:

I. R. C.	
M. P. Madar, c W. Hunt, b Wood	59
K. Nazarin, b Clarabutt	28
A. R. Sufiad, c and b Wood	5
A. M. Abbas, b Wood	8
F. M. el Arculli, c and b Clarabutt	7
A. R. H. Esmail, c W. Hunt, b Clarabutt	1
H. M. Rumjahn, c Wood, b Clarabutt	6
M. el Arculli, c Gan, b Wood	6
M. R. Abbas, c Tata, b Wood	1
S. Jemall, st. Tata, b Gan	15
A. A. Rumjahn, not out	17
Extras (L.B. 6)	6

Total

Fall of wickets:—1 for 73, 2 for 78, 3 for 91, 4 for 99, 5 for 102, 6 for 116, 7 for 116, 8 for 127, 9 for 127, 10 for 159.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
P. L. Tan	3	0	13	0
E. T. Wood	14	5	28	5
D. Roy	2	0	12	0
K. P. Gan	3.3	0	20	1
Clarabutt	12	1	64	4

University.

D. Hunt, c A. A. Rumjahn, b D. K. Samy, b A. R. Minu	18
C. E. R. Clarabutt, b Arculli	1
B. K. Ng, c M. R. Abbas, b A. M. Rumjahn	0
K. P. Gan, not out	15
E. T. Wood, b A. M. Rumjahn	1
P. L. Tan, c Sufiad, b A. M. Rumjahn	0
V. A. Hunt, b Arculli	0
D. Roy, b Arculli	0
H. K. Choa, b Rumjahn	0
W. L. Ozerio, b Arculli	0
A. B. Tata, L.B.W., b Arculli	11
Extras (B. 10, W.B. 1)	11

Total

Fall of wickets:—1 for 22, 2 for 27, 3 for 27, 4 for 30, 5 for 36, 6 for 36, 7 for 38, 8 for 39, 9 for 40, 10 for 60.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. M. el Arculli	11.7	5	21	6
A. M. Rumjahn	11	1	26	4
Nazarin	1	0	2	0
* bowled 1 wide ball.				

H.K.C.C. v. R. E. & S.

On the H.K.C.C. ground, the Hong Kong Cricket Club beat the Royal Engineers & Signals by 83 runs.

Scores:—

H. K. C. C.	
H. J. Armstrong, b Anstruther	0
A. K. Mackenzie, b Anstruther	65
L. D. Kilbee, run out	30
H. J. D. Lowe, b Meehan	18
K. A. Munro, b Meehan	6
C. W. E. Bishop, b Anstruther	19
A. D. Lowson, b Meehan	29
R. S. W. Paterson, b Meehan	13
E. E. Gahagan, c & b Wells	8
J. R. Way, run out	15
Extras (B. 18, L.B. 1, W.B. 1)	0

Total

Fall of wickets:—1 for 9, 2 for 62, 3 for 115, 4 for 130, 5 for 135, 6 for 135, 7 for 178, 8 for 191, 9 for 204, 10 for 205.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Gosano	3	1	13	0
L. D. Kilbee	12	3	29	5
Samy	2	0	4	0
Anderson	9.3	3	18	5

(other scores on Page 5)

Sunday Herald Sports Diary.

Cricket
Civil Service v. Volunteers
Golf
Completion of fourth round of Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's Admiral's Cup Competition
Yachting
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club v. Army.
Hockey
C.B.A. v. Recreio
(Kowloon Park, 9.30 a.m.)
Football—Third Division
Engineers v. Recreio
(Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)
Friendly.
Lane Crawford match
(K.F.C., 9 a.m.)

STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING.

To-day's Pairings.

The following are the starting times for the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club For Fanling to-day:—

Old Course.	
9.28 a.m.	Col. Cousins, R. W. Gardner.
9.32	H. C. Gould, M. H. Turner.
9.36	H. H. Pethick, J. W. Mayhew.
9.40	J. B. Emmert, A. M. Kirby.
9.44	J. E. Dovey, E. A. Martin.
9.48	H. G. Wallington, C. W. F. Hooker.
9.52	J. R. Swales, A. G. Donn.
9.56	J. C. Dunbar, G. W. Toime.
10.00	R. S. Trill, V. R. Gordon.
10.04	Comdr. Hole, E. Lewis.
10.08	J. F. Robinson, A. R. McEhran.
10.12	A. B. Purves, N. K. Littlejohn.
10.16	Major Wren, Col. Renshaw.
10.20	I. H. Geard, D. Christie.
10.24	C. B. Brown, F. Lobel.
10.28	J. S. Dykes, A. McKellar.
10.32	W. G. Trice, P. S. Grant.
10.36	J. B. Ross, H. C. Hopkins.
10.40	A. T. Lay, H. Hampton.
10.44	G. C. Worrall, R. I. Cherrill.
10.48	W. C. Fischer, M. N. Cochran.
10.52	G. T. May, R. C. Webb.
10.56	G. B. G. Hull, L. R. Andrews.
11.00	W. A. Wright, J. P. Sherry.
11.04	A. C. L. Bowker, L. Goldman.
11.08	F. Syme Thomson, W. Wright.
11.12	A. Leach, R. Young.
11.16	M. O. Clark, R. Sanger.
11.20	A. J. C. Lissaman, W. Mulchan.
11.24	J. R. Maason, A. H. K. Cobb.

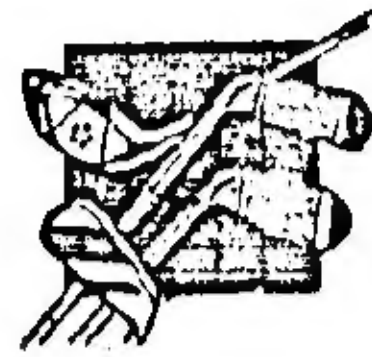
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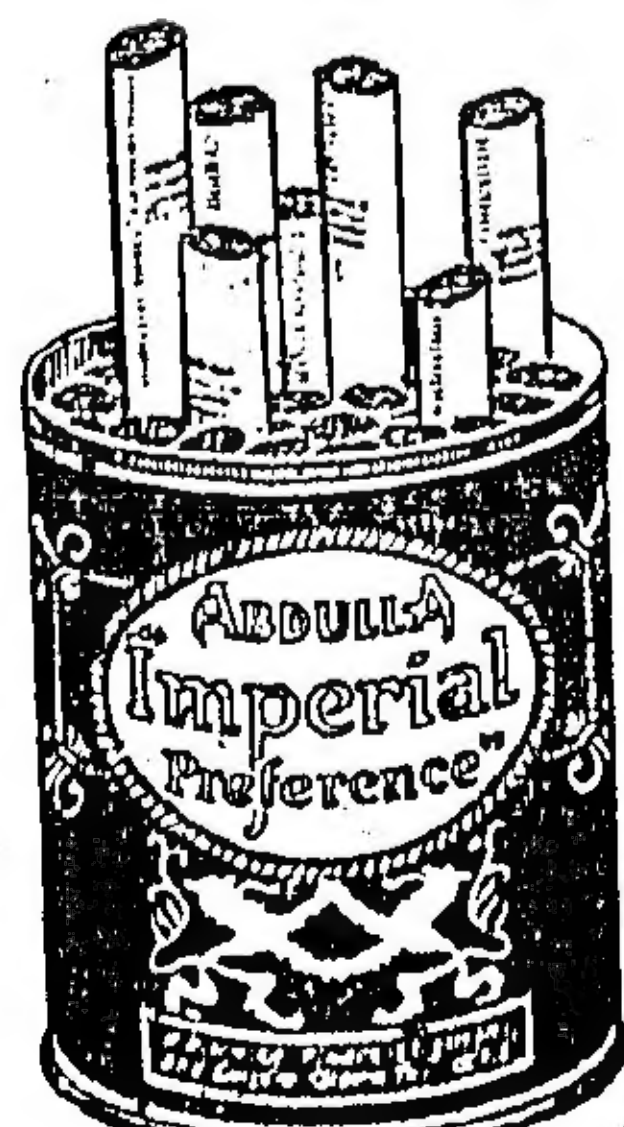
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KING'S BUILDING.

WILMOT 8 FOR 40 AGAINST R.A.S.C.

(Continued from Page 4.)

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Anstruther	15	2	73	3
Meehan	14	2	71	4
Taylor	3	0	19	9
Pegg	1	0	7	0
Wells	2	0	20	1
* bowled 1 wide ball.				
R. E. & S.				
Lt. Walker b Lawson	48			
Cpl. Meehan, b Lawson	2			
Lt. Anstruther, c Kilbee, b				
Lowe	0			
Sgt. Anderson, c Pettor, b				
Lowson	0			
Col. Neworthy, b Lowe	7			
Spr. Dudley, b Lowe	13			
Col. Marsden, b Kilbee	8			
Spr. Pegg, b Way	10			
Spr. Wells, run out	9			
Spr. Taylor, b Lowson	0			
Spr. Cutter, not out	0			
Extras (B.15, L.B.1, N.B.1)	17			

Total 122
Fall of wickets:—1 for 5, 2 for 6,
3 for 6, 4 for 17, 5 for 37, 6 for 64,
7 for 99, 8 for 107, 9 for 107, 10 for
122.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lowson	10	2	24	4
*Lowe	8	0	29	3
Bishop	8	0	18	9
Munro	4	0	16	0
Kilbee	2	0	12	1
Way	3	0	7	1
* bowled 1 no ball.				

NAVY v R.A.S.C.

At King's Park, the Navy beat
the Royal Army Service Corps by
8 wickets.

SCORES:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
W. O. Pamplin, b Wilmot	0			
Dvr. Powell, b Griffin	4			
S/Sgt. Flood, c and b Wilmot	16			
Dvr. Gray, c and b Wilmot	8			
Capt. Faithful, c Branson, b				
Wilmot	0			
Sgt. Tittle, b Wilmot	1			
L/C. Buckland, b Wilmot	0			
Pte. Lazenby, l.b.w., b Wilmot	0			
Cpl. Orr, b Wilmot	7			
Lt. Jeffers, b Donald	5			
L/C. Spain, not out	0			

Total 53
Fall of wickets:—1 for 0, 2 for
14, 3 for 20, 4 for 26, 5 for 32,
6 for 40, 7 for 41, 8 for 42, 9 for
53, 10 for 53.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Griffin	5	3	9	1
Wilmot	8	0	40	8
Branson	3	0	4	0
Donald	1	0	0	1

NAVY.

Lt. Fuller, st. Pamplin, b Gray	16
Lt. Donald, not out	12
O. A. Crabtree, b Gray	0
Lt. Batten, not out	19
Extras (B3, LB2, W2)	7

Total (for 2 wks.) 54
L. S. Branson, S/Lt. Larkin,
S/Lt. Stapleton, A. B. Griffin, C. E.
A. Wilmot, L/Cdr. Lloyd, Mid.
Boyle did not bat.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 23, 2 for
23.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
*Gray	6	1	27	2
Flood	5	0	20	0
* bowled 2 wide balls.				

C.S.C.C. v RECREIO.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Ser-
vice Cricket Club drew with the
Club de Recreio.

SCORES:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
P. M. Silva, c Holdman,	21			
b Randle	4			
C. L. Lopes, l.b.w., b McGowan	41			
A. Prata, s. Simpson	35			
H. A. Alves, b Strange	6			
A. P. Guterres, b Ling	36			
J. E. Noronha, c Holdman,	2			
b Ling	2			
G. Guterres, b Ling	37			
J. W. Barnes, c Ling, b Strange	9			
H. A. Noronha, b Ling	9			
J. H. do Figueiredo, not out	1			
F. H. Carvalho, not out	1			
Extras (B.11, LB.2)	13			

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 170
Fall of wickets:—1 for 9, 2 for
53, 3 for 74, 4 for 81, 5 for 85,
6 for 85, 7 for 153, 8 for 168, 9
for 168.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
McGowan	8	1	40	1
Edmonds	6	1	33	0
Robertson	5	0	19	0
Randle	4	0	16	1
Simpson	8	0	24	1
Ling	6	0	13	4
Strange	2	0	12	2

C.S.C.C.

F. E. Matthews, b A. P.	1
Guterres	4
H. E. Strange, b Noronha	4
J. M. Wilson, c Noronha, b	
G. A. Guterres	9

J. F. McGowan, b G. A.	17
Guterres	0
S. Randle, b G. A. Guterres	0
F. H. Holdman, hit wicket,	
b Prata	1
F. J. Ling, c H. A. Noronha,	19
b Lopes	23
W. H. Holdman, not out	13
R. G. Robertson, c Alves,	22
b Silva	0
R. A. J. Simpson, b Alves	0
R. B. Wood, not out	9
Extras (B.3, M.3)	9

Total (for 9 wks.) 105
Fall of wickets:—1 for 5, 2 for
5, 3 for 31, 4 for 31, 5 for 32,
6 for 49, 7 for 53, 8 for 97, 9 for
105.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. P. Guterres	5	0	15	1
J. E. Noronha	3	1	12	1
*Prata	7	3	12	1
*G. A. Guterres	5	0	21	3
Alves	5	1	13	1
Lopes	2	0	7	1
*Silva	3	0	16	1
* bowled 1 no ball each.				

FRIENDLIES.

K.C.C. v H.K.C.C.

At King's Park, the Hong Kong
Cricket Club beat the Kowloon
Cricket Club by 3 wickets.

SCORES:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
E. C. Fincher, c Hayward, b	7			
Duckitt	0			
A. T. Lay, c Owen-Hughes, b	0			
Sargent	13			
E. F. Fincher, st. Duckitt, b	0			
Beck	13			
F. S. W. Smith, c Sargent, b	0			
Beck	12			
G. C. Burnett, c Whitham, b	0			
Beck	0			
N. A. E. Mackay, st. Duckitt,	26			
b Beck	5			
W. C. Hung, c Whitham, b Beck	0			
F. Goodwin, b Beck	4			
J. C. Lyl, not out	4			
O. B. Raven, b Beck	4			
Extras (B. 12, N.B. 2)	14			

Total 85

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
* Beck	15.2	10	27	7
Sargent	3	1	9	1
Duckitt	7	0	22	2
Pearce	4	0	12	0
Owen-Hughes	1	0	1	0
* bowled 2 no balls.				

H.K.C.C.

A. W. Hayward, run out	2
H. Owen-Hughes, b Goodwin	8
T. A. Pearce, c and b Burnett	27
J. P. Whitham, c Burnett, b	0
Goodwin	0
E. J. R. Mitchell, b Burnett	11
E. R. Duckitt, b Goodwin	4
D. S. Harley, b Goodwin	0
A. C. Beck, not out	53
G. S. Dunkley, b McInnes	8
L. A. R. Duncan, c Hung, b	0
Lyl	0
C. B. R. Sargent, b Lyl	11
Extras (B. 10, L.B. 1)	11

Total 123

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Burnett	12	2	46	2
Goodwin	11	4	33	4
Lyl	4.2	0	26	2
McInnes	3	2	4	1

C. C. C. v ARMY

At Happy Valley, the Craigen-
gower Cricket Club beat the Army
by 16 runs.

SCORES:—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
S. V. Gittins, b Mirehouse	2			
E. Zimmern, b Mirehouse	11			
E. A. Lee, b Mirehouse	5			
A. B. Hamson, b Mirehouse	4			
U. M. Omar, c Cragg, b Garth-				
waite	10			
R. Lee, b Garthwaite	72			
C. W. Lam, c Cragg, b Mire-				
house	0			
F. Broadbridge, l.b.w., b Mire-				
house	0			
A. Hunt, b Garthwaite	3			
L. Hubbard, b Garthwaite	5			
J. Hunt, not out	0			
Extras (B.1, L.B.1, N.B.1)	3			

Total 117

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lt. Garthwaite	12.1	3	31	4
Capt. Mirehouse	10	0	53	6
Dvr. Whitley	2	1	12	0
Pte. Dewey	1	0	13	0

ARMY

Lt. McFarlane, c Lam, b Lee	8
Lt. Stocks, b Lee	1
Lt. Garthwaite, c Lam, b Omar	8
Cpl. Davies, c J. Hunt, b Omar	1
L/Cpl. Colledge, b Omar	9

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BIBLE CRITICISM'S RESULT

The New Testament Picture

Substantial Accuracy Re-Established

By the REV. S. C. CARPENTER, B.D., The Master of the Temple.

A RECENT essayist has committed himself to the statement that T. H. Huxley "exterminated the claim of Biblical supernaturalism to rest upon rational thinking."

I often wonder how much trouble the phrase-makers who say these things have taken to understand what the thing which they are dismissing—in this case Biblical supernaturalism—really means?

I shrewdly suspect that this one supposes Christian people to be pledged to belief in the separate creation of all the species of animals just as they are now, in the verbal inspiration of the Bible, and in the existence of two worlds, the "natural" world, in which things happen to themselves, and the religious or "supernatural" world, in which God operates.

Gospel Accuracy. These beliefs are all impossible, and not one of them is held by intelligent Christians. But somehow in high-brow circles these things, and worse than these, are still put down to our account. Present, but still imputant.

There is no space here for more than a bare mention of the items of a very solid body of evidence, which is constantly overlooked.

New Testament Criticism has not finished and will never finish its work.

But the whole tendency of the last hundred years has been to re-establish the substantial accuracy of the New Testament picture of Christ and of Christianity.

And the tendency of the last thirty years has been to emphasise the more religious and—the term will not be denied—supernatural elements in the picture. And all this, not as a last resort of desperate apologetic, but as the cool result of the application of historical science to historical problems.

The general appeal to rationality is again far too long to be set out in detail.

There are two ways of beginning. You can argue for Theism, by means of the Idealist method, by the method of the New Realism and Emergent Evolution, or the restated argument from design, or some other philosophical method of approach, and then proceed to occupy

more specifically Christian ground. Christianity's Claim.

Alternatively you can pursue what has been called the Johannine method. You can begin with Christ, as He is made known to you in the New Testament, and if you find in Him what seems the best possible, than which no better is imaginable, you can conclude that God must be like Christ.

To this you can add the cumulative effect of other arguments, of that from the history of the Christian character and its value to the world, and of the argument from experience, your own and that of others.

The man in the street has never heard of most of this. He is in this matter about fifty years behind the times.

The claim of Christianity is that it gives a background to life. Times change, the scene changes, and we change. Belief in what are called the eternal values, truth, goodness, beauty, as things existing in themselves, things which exist because they represent something in the Mind of God, is a steady belief. And it is as sure to-day as it ever was.

The popular notion that moral standards have been upset by Relativity is all nonsense. Relativity is a physical thing.

The case for the validity of the specifically Christian ideals is less purely logical, but in its way even stronger. Who could have thought that humility would be so powerful? That love would really conquer everything? That the Cross would ever have converted the Roman Empire?

Need of Vision. How is it that everyone in his heart knows that the political and economic troubles of the world would all be resolved if in the morale of every nation there were a decisive element of the Christian character?

It is not easy to express this in a syllogism. Shall we go further, and say that it is incapable of "proof"? Would that be fatal? On the contrary.

The Resurrection of Christ could never be "proved" by the kind of evidence that is required by a judge and jury. That kind of evidence has its

place, of course. The critical study of the New Testament documents and the ingenious arguments of Mr. Morison's "Who moved the Stone?" are all most relevant, but unless Christ lives in my heart to-day it is not worth while for me to know that He rose on Easter Day in Joseph's garden.

All this points to the necessity of "Vision" and education. Christ must not only be seen, He must be recognised. In this the process of education is literally endless.

That science will ever know all about the physical world is, in fact, utterly improbable, but it is not in the nature of things, unthinkable that humanity should some day read the last secret of the physical world. Because that world, after all, is finite.

Endless Search. But the character of Christ will never be plumbed. There will be no perfect imitation of Christ. Because those who have gone furthest will always know, even more surely than Isaac Newton knew that he was like a child playing on an enormous shore, how much further they have still to go.

Anything that is human can be achieved. And Christ is human enough to make discipleship a genuine and not wholly fantastic adventure.

But whatever is merely human will fall to satisfy. Lacking imagined once that an angel from heaven might offer him in two hands knowledge or an endless search. Christ has two hands, but He holds out to us both of them.

The doctrine of the Incarnation means just that. It means real, natural, human, earthly life, but touched with an unearthly light. This light shines "more and more, unto the perfect day." The perfect day, or noontide, is Redemption. The redemption of life occurs when a sinner truly responds to the Redeemer.

Here surely is scope for the imagination. If it is true that God is both transcendent and immanent, then the life of the universe is an unending harmony between the God without and the God within.

So the Christian doctrine of the Incarnation means both a divine descending and an assumption of humanity into God. Christ, in this view, is a harmony, the divine finding a home in the life of earth, and human finding its raison d'être in the life of heaven.

Hence, for the Christian, imagination is set free to go all the way, to leap up into the unknown and to find that which was unreachable, incredible, and yet kindred and comforting.

Humanist idealism will claim that it has something of this kind. But such idealism is only produced by adding together all that there is, and then attaching to the total a mystical significance. But there is nothing mystical about a majority, or even about a unanimous verdict.



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WISE & OTHERWISE



JUST THAT.

"What is it that makes women gossip enjoy each other's company?" asks an novelist. Oh, a sort of fellow feeling.

MY METHOD.

An article was recently published on how to keep a small boy out of doors. I have always found that the best method is to tell him to come in at once.

OVER THE STYX?

A jockey says he believes there will be racing in the next world.

Proverbs for Moderns. When in Rome do as Mussolini does.

REASON

A writer observes that a jazz-band crooner has to take great care of his throat. So many people would like to get their fingers round it.

Other Way Round. "When he has a pretty typist working beside him all day," writes a novelist, "the average married man is apt to forget that he has a wife." On the contrary, it only brings it home to him with greater force.

SURE THING

But Mrs. Aesop thought more of that captured him. Beaten by a Aesop's fables than of his fables.



"I know an artist who painted a cobweb so realistically on his dining-room ceiling that the maid spent an hour trying to get it down."

"I'm afraid I can't believe that, old chap." "Why not?" Artists have been known to do such things. "Perhaps; but maids haven't."

SMART ONE.

A well-known bookmaker says that it was his wife's shingled hair that captured him. Beaten by a short head!

An American girl has killed a bear with a rolling-pin. Her fiancé has received letters of sympathy from bachelors all over the world.

PROVERB REWRITTEN

The want of money is the root of all evil.

PESSIMISTS

Always prophesying.

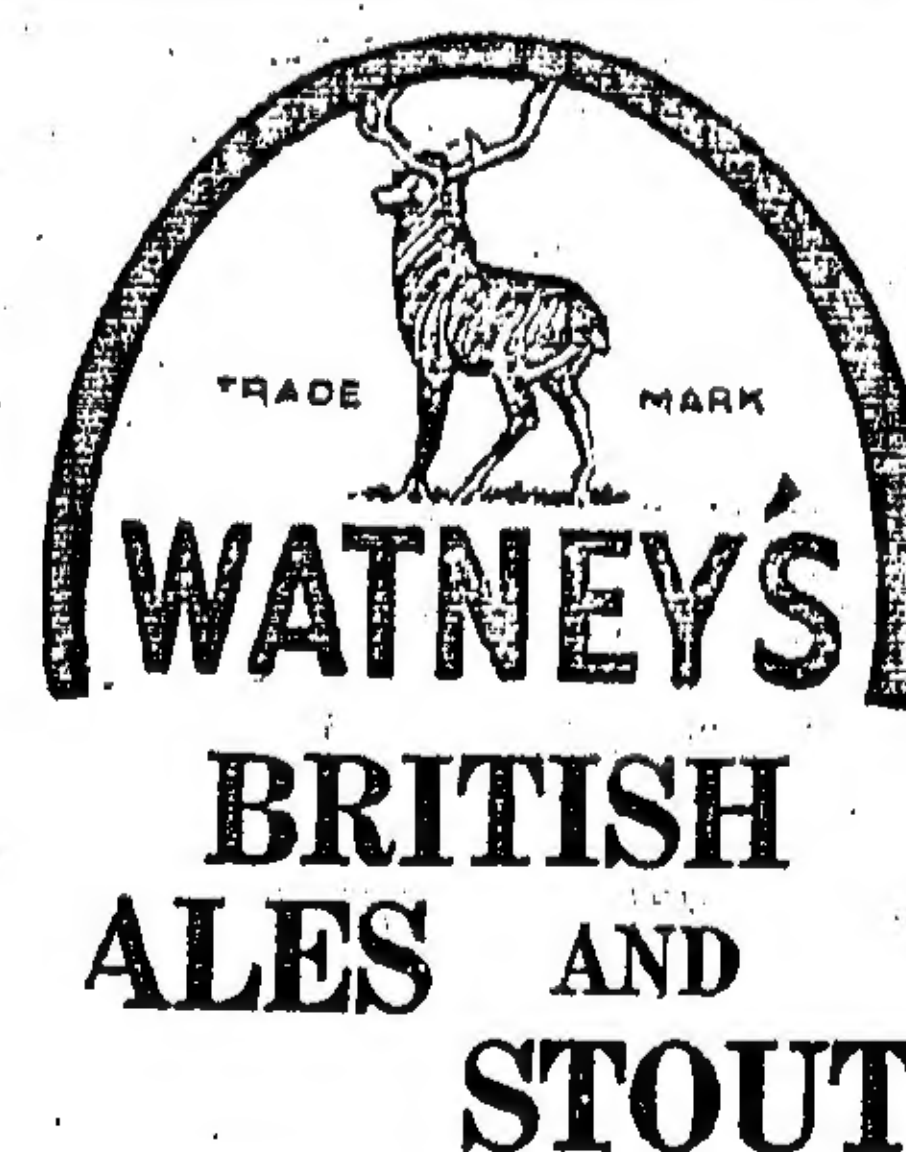
Hollywood Version. Marry in haste, repent at leisure.

Far Behind. "Gerald, dear," said Gerald's ant. "aren't you sometimes afraid you'll lose control of the car?" "Constantly," replied Gerald. "I'm two instalments behind already."

Man Or Woman? They were standing before a large painting entitled "Echo" in an art gallery.

"I suppose," said one man, "it is appropriate to depict Echo as a woman, because she always has the last word."

"On the other hand," returned the second man, "an echo speaks only when spoken to."



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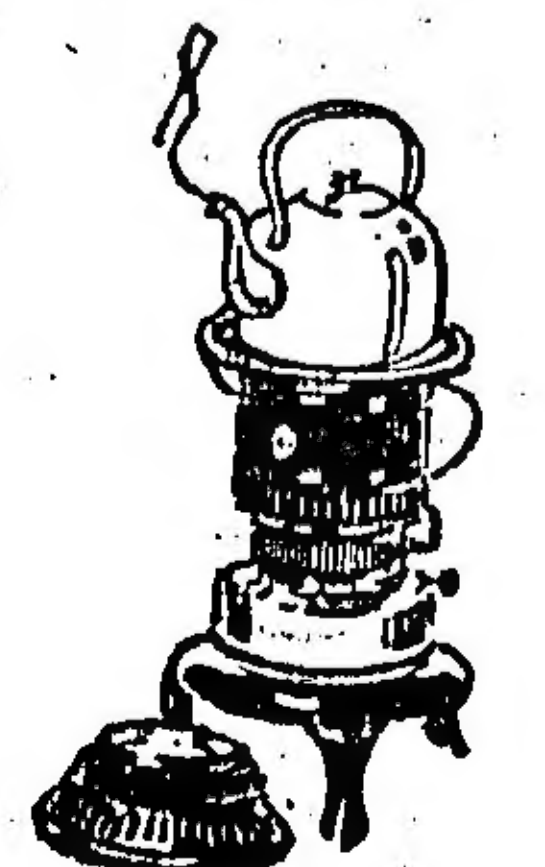
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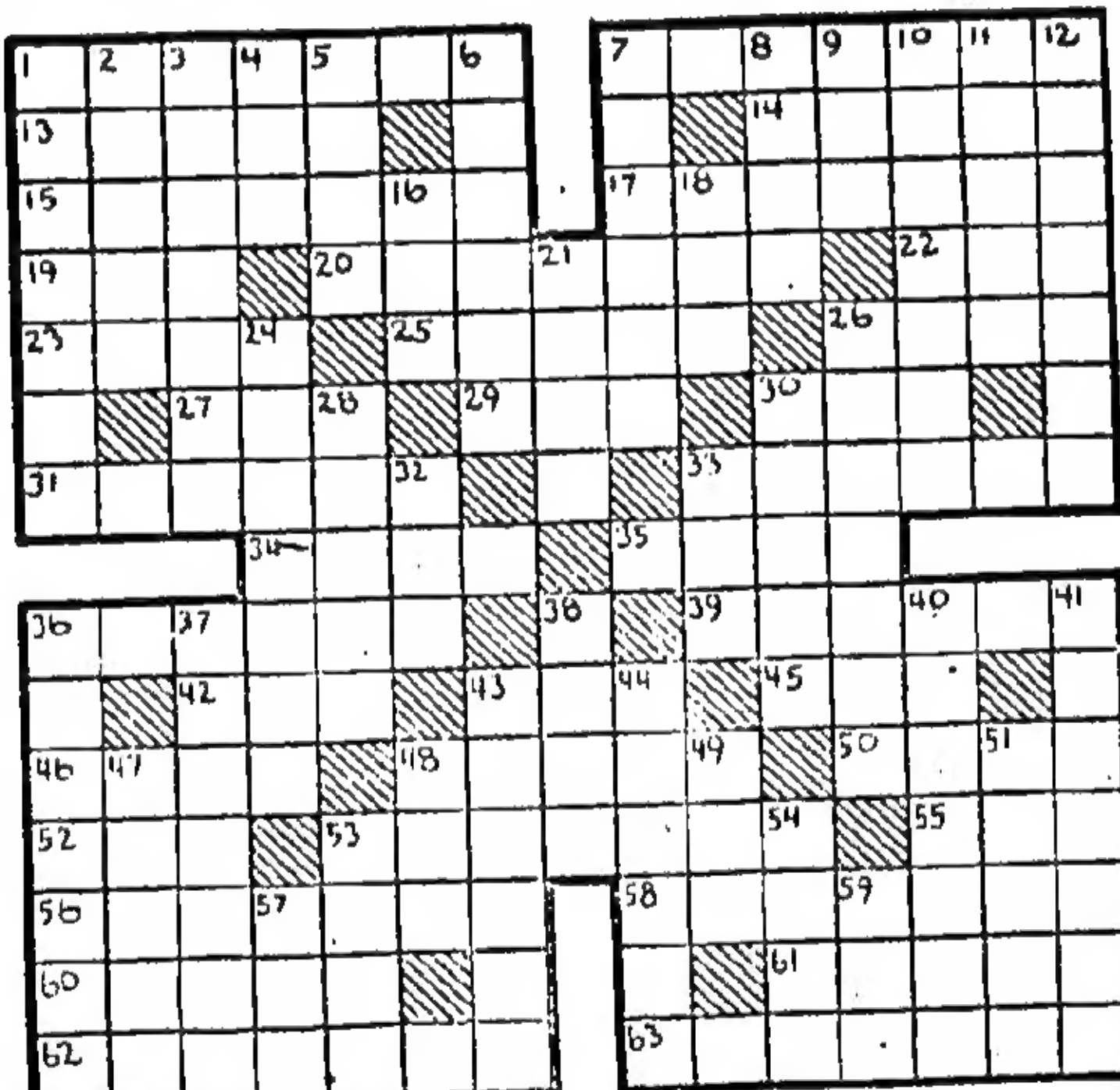
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our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic
spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Makes insane
- 7—Struck with a
cavalry sword
- 13—Run away and
marry
- 14—Girl's name
- 15—Extreme
- 17—Adjust
- 19—Corroded
- 20—Made obsolete
- 22—Sag
- 23—Girl's name (Short)
- 25—Breaks suddenly
- 26—End of hammer
head opposite the
face
- 27—Elongated fish
- 29—Treasurers (abbr.)
- 30—Series (abbr.)
- 31—To cause to take
root
- 33—Twilight
- 34—Mid-day
- 35—Disposed of by sale
- 36—Explain
- 39—Censure
- 42—A naval officer
(abbr.)
- 43—To strike gently
- 45—Bird of the cuckoo
family

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 46—An arm of a
windmill
- 48—Elevate
- 50—Title of former
Russian ruler
- 52—Uneven
- 52-A bank official (pl.)
- 53—Southern State of
U. S. (abbr.)
- 56—Part of the foot
- 58—Mental strain
- 59-A mistake
- 61—Ventilated
- 62-A sweetmeat
- 63—Wife of an
emperor

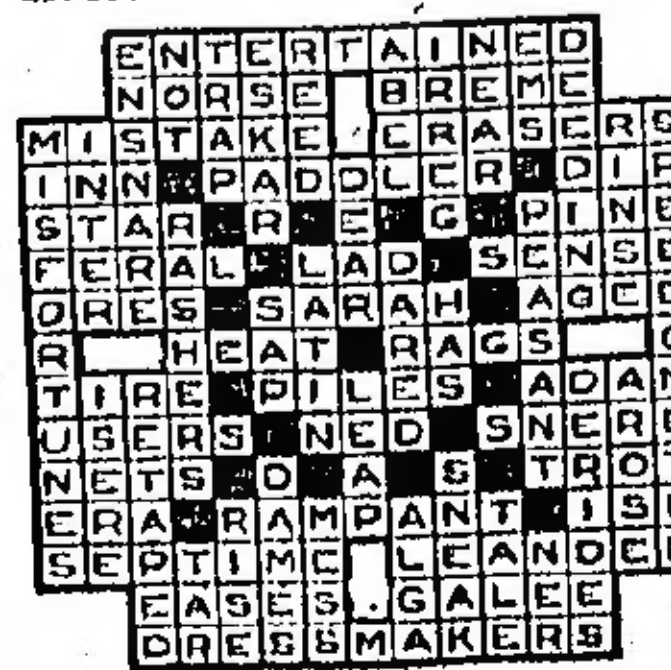
VERTICAL

- 1—Disorder
- 2—Exotic
- 3—Designer
- 4—Prefix. Upon
- 5—Part of the body
- 6—Quiet
- 7—Skin and hair of the
top of the skull
(pl.)
- 8—A feathered
veterate animal

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 9—Epoch
- 10—Gives
- 11—Engineering
- 12—Most profound
- 13—Answer (abbr.)
- 15—Residence (abbr.)
- 21—Organs of hearing
- 24—Like a lion
- 26—Anything that hangs
- 28—A diving bird (pl.)
- 30—A Roman dictator
- 32—Part of the foot
- 33—Weep
- 36—Dedicated
- 37—Part of an auto
(pl.)
- 38—Navigate
- 40—Failure to discharge
- 41—Runs aground
- 43—A small meat bed
- 44—Blood sucking fly of
Africa
- 47—Worship
- 48—Portuguese coin
- 49—Before
- 51—A bitter cathartic
- 53—The daniel
- 54—A small cake
- 57—Numbers (abbr.)
- 59—An English title

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BRIDGE NOTES

BIDDING UNDER THE
REEVEU SYSTEM

CONTRACT Bridge is not, and cannot be made, an exact science. Any attempt to standardise this elusive and enchanting game will probably end in failure.

None the less, the effort is continually being made.

In the first place, it is claimed that the Reeveu system, which is based on a numerical valuation known as the Honour Count, does away with all artificial conventions; but surely a system which depends on hard and fast mathematical formulae, and compels the declarer to bid always in a stereotyped way, is more conventional than other systems.

For example, in the following hand, taken from Article, No. 4, a bid of One No Trump is compulsory.

Spades: A, Q, x.
Hearts: K, x, x.
Diamonds: K, x, x, x.
Clubs: x, x, x.

North.

Spades: x, x.
Hearts: A, Q, J, x, x.
Diamonds: A, x, x.
Clubs: x, x, x.

THREE NO TRUMPS.

On the numerical valuation, with which readers of the articles must be familiar, South's hand counts 12, and he must bid One No Trump. No fault can be found with this bid. North bids Two Hearts, showing Two-Trick-Suit; again, quite natural. Then South—makes the astonishing bid of Two No Trumps. The hand is, in fact, played in Three No Trumps, and assuming (1) that Clubs are not led, and (2) that the Spade finesse comes off, or that the Diamonds are suitably distributed, the game is made.

But I contend—

- (1) That the bid of Three No Trumps is not justified, because of the absence of a trick in Clubs;
- (2) That it is entirely fortuitous from South's point of view that there should be three small Clubs in North's hand; and
- (3) That if by a slight redistribution which would not affect the value of the count North held four small Spades and one small Club instead of two small Spades and three small Clubs, the bid of Three No Trumps would be disastrous.

It is quite true that on this particular hand not more than three Hearts could be made, but on the probabilities alone I suggest it ought to have been played in Hearts.

The writers go on to say that in the above example, should South have held Spades A, Q, x, Hearts K, x, x, Diamonds K, J, x, x, and Clubs A, x, x (the two important cards added being the Ace of Clubs and Knave of Diamonds), the bidding should have been—

South One No Trump;
North Two Hearts;
South Three No Trumps;
North No Bid.

No one can quarrel with the bidding so far, but should it end there? I maintain that from North's point of view the game is more likely to be achieved by a bid of Four Hearts. But the pioneers of this new system say: "Should North bid Four Hearts he would be inviting a slam; on this hand he does not hold sufficient strength." It is difficult to see why North's two bids of Two Hearts and Four Hearts can mean anything more than his belief that the game is more certain in Hearts.

"MORE ARTIFICIAL."

It is, I think, clear from the above that the Reeveu System, so far from eliminating conventions, is more artificial and less elastic than any other which is in common use.

We may now examine Mr. Gordon Reeve's main contention that it is easier to make game in No Trumps than in a suit bid. We discover from the analysis of each 100 hands made by Mr. Gordon Reeve that game was made in 149 different ways, but it was made as many times in Hearts or Spades as it was in No Trumps.

There is nothing surprising in this analysis; and by way of comment I quote Mr. Gordon Reeve's own words: "It must, however, be remembered that Game can be made in the Major Suits combined as often as it can be in No Trumps." "When the value of the minor suits is added, what becomes of the

theory that it is easier to make game in No Trumps than in a suit bid?" Of course, it is easier to make game in No Trumps than in any specified suit, but it is not easier to make game in No Trumps than it is to make game from the choice of four alternative suits.

A further statement which may be responsible for what I believe to be a fallacy is that "Since 70 per cent. of hands produce game, it becomes obvious that part scores as an aid to winning games are of less value."

It is all very well to play 100,000 hands in Double Dummy, as Mr. Gordon Reeve has done, and to arrive at certain conclusions about the number of cases when it was possible to call the game; but this entirely eliminates the human factor.

How many times will the game be saved by a deliberate and not too expensive overbid on the part of the weaker hand? I defy anyone with the experience of Captain Craigie to say that 70 per cent. of hands dealt produce game.

Importance must certainly be attached to the convention, which is a rigid factor of this system, that a bid of One implies a Two Trick Suit, i.e., either:

Ace, King with 1 or more;
Ace, Queen, Knave, or more.
King, Queen, Knave, or more.

but does it require this convention to establish what must be a commonplace fact in any reasonable bidding?

DISTRIBUTION

But once embarked on any artificial system, conventions are bound to be multiplied, as, for example, "If either partner wishes to bid a Suit which is not a Two Trick Suit he can only do so by bidding the Suit in one more than the minimum." In what sense is this better than the device adopted in other systems (which Mr. Gordon Reeve condemns) of calling One No Trump or even Two No Trumps to indicate weakness?

The calling of One, Two or Three No Trumps in this system is based on a simple numerical valuation: One No Trump is bid on a Count of 12 to 17 in the hand with three suits represented.

Two No Trumps is bid on a Count of 16 to 20 with three suits represented.

Three No Trumps is bid on a Count of 21 to 27. This rule of thumb method may work well up to a point, but I think it does not pay sufficient attention to that disturbing and all-important factor—Distribution.

The following hand would, I believe, comply with the arithmetical requirements of the inventors:

Spades: A, K, J, x, x.
Clubs: K, Q, x.
Diamonds: J, x, x, x.
Hearts: x.

Count 14.

North.

Spades: Q, x, x, x, x.
Clubs: A, x, x, x.
Diamonds: A, Q, x, x.
Hearts:—

Count 12.

South with a Count of 14 bids One No Trump; North bids Three No Trumps because he knows

(a) that South holds a minimum

Count of 12,

(b) that his own hand counts 12,

(c) that "a minimum Count held between the partners on which game can be bid has been fixed at 23."

It will be observed that in response to South's bid of One No Trump, North is unable to show a Two-Trick-Suit; he must, therefore, follow the convention. The result in No Trumps would probably be a catastrophe, whereas if South opens normally with One Spade or Two Spades the partners will arrive without the use of any convention at a bid of a Small Slam in Spades.

NEW VICE-CONSUL
FOR SWEDEN.

Two Doctors Gazetted.

Among the appointments announced in the Government Gazette this week is that of Mr. C. Blaker to act as Vice-Consul for Sweden in Hong Kong.

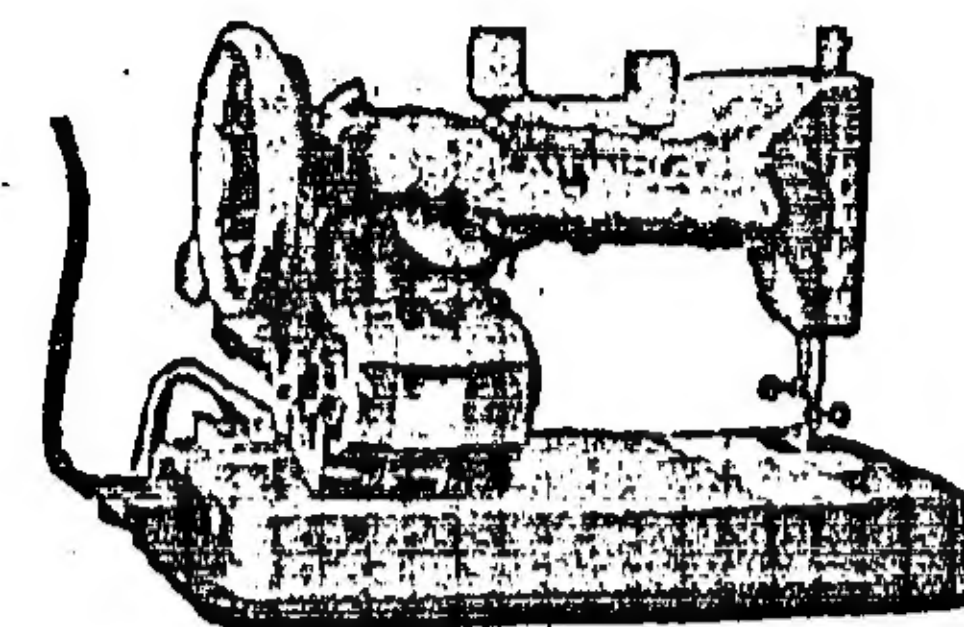
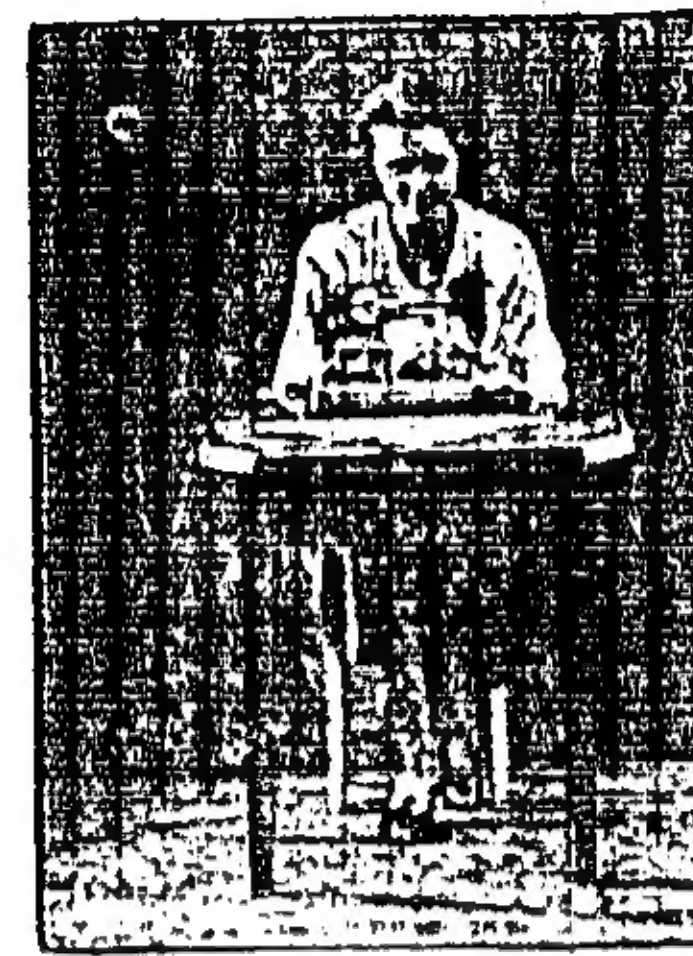
Two additions to the Register of Medical Practitioners are announced. They are Drs. R. M. Alderton, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., M.D., B.S., F.R.C.S., and Tai Hong-hang, M.B., B.S.

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and later on to a dance. But—

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DB926—Hello Gorgeous Layton & Johnstone.
MR217—Hawaiian Hula Song Hoopi Trio.
CB447—Auf Wiedersehen Fox Trot.
CB448—One Hour With You Fox Trot.
MR762—Let's Put Out The Lights Fox Trot.
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1933.

British Supremacy In Aviation.

BRITAIN has always led the way in aviation and British pilots and aeronautical engineers have been able to resist repeated challenges to supremacy. During the past two weeks two brilliant achievements were added to the long list of flying records held by Britain, who now holds the world's three main aviation records, namely, speed, altitude and distance. Mr. J. A. Mollison, the daring young Australian aviator, is again in the forefront and his spectacular flight of nearly 2,000 miles across the South Atlantic demonstrated not only the intrepid spirit of the pilot but also proved the capability of his machine, which is of all British construction. In flying from London to South America in 3 days and 10 hours Mr. Mollison has accomplished a flight which will prove useful as a guide to future air routes. The Royal Air Force non-stop flight of over 5,000 miles, while less spectacular was equally valuable, while incidentally it recaptured for Britain the world's long-distance record. As the Air Ministry pointed out, the flight shows the progress that had been made in the solution of a very important problem, namely, the economical employment of Britain's limited air resources, by revealing the potentialities of rapid transport over vast distances. The importance of fast communication within the far-flung British Empire cannot be over-estimated. The establishment of new air lines from England to Africa, and eventually to Australia and the Far East is of great Imperial significance. Squadron Leader Gayford, Flight-Lieutenant Nicholls and Mr. Mollison have added to the prestige of British pilots, earned by the magnificent pioneering efforts of such aviators as Alcock and Brown, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Bert Hinkler and Miss Amy Johnson. The new records which have been created indicate the tremendous development of the world's air routes which will take place in the near future. Hong Kong is favourably situated and may within a few years become an important air port. It is disturbing to reflect on the lack of initiative and enterprise manifested by the local Government in aviation, and while it may be a little early yet to inaugurate air services, the opportunity is now presented for the preliminary steps to be taken. The improvement of Kai Tak Aerodrome, including the installation of lighting for night-flying and provision of ample hangar accommodation, and the formation of a Flying Club in the Colony are two of the initial works which could be accomplished. It is understood that the Government is sympathetic to the formation of a Flying Club and some evidence of official action would be welcome and opportune.

Education Of British Children.

THE British resident who contemplates settling permanently in the Colony does not view the educational facilities for his children with equanimity and the inadequate provision for the education of British children undoubtedly acts as a deterrent to would-be permanent residents in Hong Kong. A comparison of the Chinese and British schools reveals an amazing discrepancy and the position has been made all the more incomprehensible by the Government decision to convert the selected site for the new Central British School into a site for the new Mental Hospital. Apart from the undesirability of establishing a Lunatic Asylum in an area which will be congested within a few years, a delay of one year has been imposed before the construction of the new school can be commenced. In view of the serious over-crowding which now exists in the present unsatisfactory school buildings the construction of the new school should have been expedited as much as possible, and worried parents and harassed school authorities are left with small comfort through the existing difficulties being prolonged for another twelve months. Public opinion is in agreement with the opinion expressed in our evening contemporary, the *China Mail*, on Thursday last: "There is room for improvement in other educational matters, but it is beyond dispute that the educational facilities for British children in the Colony are not only totally inadequate but are also such as to constitute a reflection on the administration. A lack of official sympathy and understanding with this problem is apparent and it is most unfortunate that the regrettable conditions at the present School should be prolonged for yet another year."

YOUNG WIVES HEALTHIER THAN WORKERS

Strain And Stress On
Business Girls.

PHYSICIAN'S VIEW.

London.
Young wives are healthier than business women, declares Sir James Crichton-Browne, the famous Victorian physician who, at 92 years of age, gives this advice to young girls:

Sir James was attempting to explain the increase in tuberculosis deaths among young women. "The increase," he said, "was coincident with the entry of young women into competitive wage-earning and a consequent drastic change from their habits of life in the home-keeping Victorian era."

"Young typists, clerks, shop-assistants, cashiers, factory workers, and machinists are the victims of the disease. That is due to the strain and stress and unhygienic conditions of the life they lead."

Sir James complained that these girls fall ill because they neglect colds, they eat poor meals, and they go to bed too late—because of examinations, night-classes, home-work, cinemas, theatres and dancing.

He pointed out that the number of cases of pulmonary tuberculosis is greater among city girls than among those in the country. He also said that the increase of cases has taken place at a time when women are being more athletic.—Reuter.

CHILDREN'S "STUPIDITY" OFTEN FATIGUE

Reasoning Powers
Undervalued.

CRICKET STRAIN.

London.
A statement that "in my opinion it is quite wrong to make a small boy play cricket on a 22-yard pitch" was made by Sir Henry Hadow in a speech at Bedford College for Women in London.

"The strain of getting the ball over his brain is far too great at this tender age," said Sir Henry. Sir Henry recalled the days when school-children were punished by being made to stand in a corner with one arm outstretched level with the shoulder, and the hand holding a heavy book.

"Schools in my young days," he said, "showed a very serious disregard of the anatomical development of the child."

Sir Henry also stated that each serious illness left its scar on the bones of a child, and since the discovery of X-ray it had become possible to read the medical history which every child carried about with it scarred at the appropriate places on its body.

Sir Henry also stated during the course of his speech that: "It is fairly well established that the head of a child is almost as large at seven as it is ever going to become afterwards."

The brain requires special care between the ages of five and seven, for this is the time when the formation of the brain is settling down.

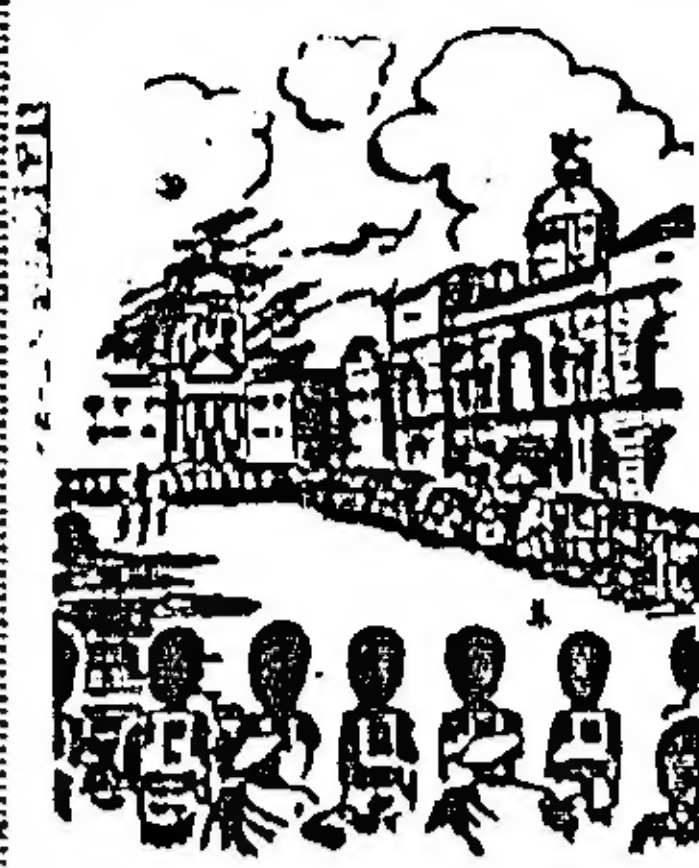
A great deal of what we call stupidity in children is merely fatigue. Colour blindness is much more prevalent among boys than among girls.

Musical sense is highly developed in all young children, and a child's sense of touch is definitely superior to that of an adult. The sense of touch is more alert in girls than in boys.

There seems to be every reason for supposing that memory is not particularly strong in the child, but the child's reasoning powers have been consistently undervalued.—Reuter.

DEATH.

BRITTO.—Mr. Jorge L. de Britto, at his residence, No. 15, Granville Road, Kowloon, on February 11, 1933, at 3.30 p.m. Age 78 years. Funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 5 p.m.



LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own
Correspondent

January 13.

Sir John Cadman, who returned from America recently to discuss the Anglo-Persian situation with the directors of the company and with Government officials, is a man of immense energy.

One hopeful aspect of the situation, indeed, is that he is once more "on deck" to deal with it personally. One has always noticed that when Sir John wants something done it usually contrives to get done. Unlike some determined men, however, he is the soul of kindness.

Unlike his brother, Mr. James Cadman, of Walton Hall, near Stafford, who was for many years Master of the North Staffordshire Hunt, he prefers shooting to hunting. Both brothers are excellent shots.

Life in the Oil Fields.

A person who recently returned from work on the refineries of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company gave some account of an Englishman's life in this sun-baked part of the world.

The scenery consists chiefly in the fantastic machinery of the refineries and mile upon mile of hard, baked mud. Up to a short while ago the main sport was chasing jackals on motor-cycles by moonlight, varied by strolls taken to, say, the 20th or 50th telegraph pole.

There are a few trees on the river banks, but as the river carries a daily cargo of dead camels and donkeys the heat of the mud desert is preferable to the shade beneath the trees.

The Versatile Duke

The Duke of York, who was 37 recently has been described as the Admirable Crichton of the Royal family because he has proved he can do so many things and do them all remarkably well. His motto is "Thorough."

By his own desire he was trained for the Navy, and was in the College at Jutland. When invalided out of the Senior Service after a severe operation he immediately joined the Air Force, and won his wings.

As the King's special representative he has undertaken missions to Australia, Roumania and Serbia; he has discharged innumerable public engagements at home, and he is a fine all-round sportsman, with a particular liking for golf, lawn tennis, riding, shooting and swimming.

He has probably seen more machinery than all the other members of the Royal family put together.

Sir Sefton Branker's Portrait

The portrait of the late Air Vice-Marshal Sir W. Sefton Branker, Director of Civil Aviation, who was killed in the disaster to the alreph R101, has been painted by Mr. E. Newling, and was unveiled at the Royal Aero Club recently.

The picture is a remarkably good likeness. It shows the subject, hatless, in the act of fastening the strap of his leather flying-coat. His look is directed skyward, it might be at an incoming aeroplane.

The background is an aerodrome. It is altogether an excellent composition, and the artist has been wonderfully successful in catching a characteristic attitude.

Adelphi Changes

Though there may be no immediate prospect of the eighteenth-century Adam streets of the Adelphi being pulled down to make way for modern buildings, there is a minor development of the estate in preparation.

For many years there has been an area of more or less waste land between the base of Adelphi-terrace and the Embankment Gardens. With the construction of a new road on the river side of the Hotel Cecil site this land is now much more accessible, and it will soon be put into use as a car park.

The facilities which it will provide are very much needed in that part of London, for there is no place near the Strand where one may safely leave a car.

The bit of the Adelphi concerned is still known as "The Wharf." Formerly the Thames came right up to it.

George IV's Exercise-book
A relic of the schoolboy days of George IV, was offered in a New York auction room recently. This exercise-book proves that the art of penmanship—so much neglected in our day—was keenly practised by the young Prince, and the eighty-four leaves are beautifully written.

The inscription: "George P. This volume begun Sept. 24, 1778," shows that the pupil was 16 years of age. A few months before the United States had concluded an offensive and defensive alliance with France.

The projected sale serves as a reminder that, two years ago, the low-book written by the Duke of Clarence (afterwards William IV.) in 1781-2, when he was a midshipman—staying in New York—was sold for £200 at Sotheby's.

Dr. Sargent's Tour

Dr. Malcolm Sargent, conductor-in-chief of the Royal Choral Society, who is spending two months in Australia during the course of a trip round the world, has an important task before him.

His principal work there will be to develop, from the resources now at the disposal of the Australian broadcasting authorities, a national orchestra of high standard, comprising about 100 players.

This is one of the results of the reorganisation of Australian broadcasting on the lines of the B.B.C.

Dr. Sargent will have a strenuous time out there, for he is to conduct a number of concerts as well as devoting himself to the development of the new broadcasting orchestra.

Points of Speech

Sir Hilton Young, the Minister of Health, has an admirable diction and a vocabulary nearly as extensive as Mr. Churchill's. He perplexed M.P.s recently, however, when he was explaining the new Rent Bill, by at least one novel pronunciation of English, and one new-fangled use of a very common word.

Speaking of the "recognisable" shortage of one class of houses, he pronounced the word as though the accent were on the "o."

Most of us say it as though the emphasis were on the "i," and the Oxford Dictionary confirms this usage.

Sir Hilton also said that rent decontrol "demobilised" labour in the sense of keeping communities in one spot. One M.P. rather questioned the word, and Sir Hilton, surrendering to the criticism, said "immobilised" when next he referred to this matter.

PRINCE'S CREST ON NEW COLLEGE.

Congratulatory Message
To Canadian School.

Toronto.
The Crest of the Prince of Wales will appear on the doorway of the main building of Upper Canada College here.

The Governor General, Lord Bessborough, at a banquet celebrating the formal opening of the new building of the College, delivered a message of congratulation from the Prince sent at same time as his permission to use the Royal Crest.

The message reads as follows: "Will you please inform Principal Grant that I readily consent to the proposal for my Crest to be carved over the central doorway, and that I congratulate him on the completion of the new building."

The Prince of Wales visited the college during his visit a few years ago.—Reuter.

Six cases of small-pox, four cases of meningitis and one case of diphtheria were notified to the Health Authorities on Friday.

Read it in The
China Mail

The Oldest and Best Evening Newspaper
In the Far East

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1933.

1933
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LOCAL DANCER.

Miss Iris Montgomery, a distinguished exponent of
dancing, who has recently joined Miss Daisy O'Keefe.



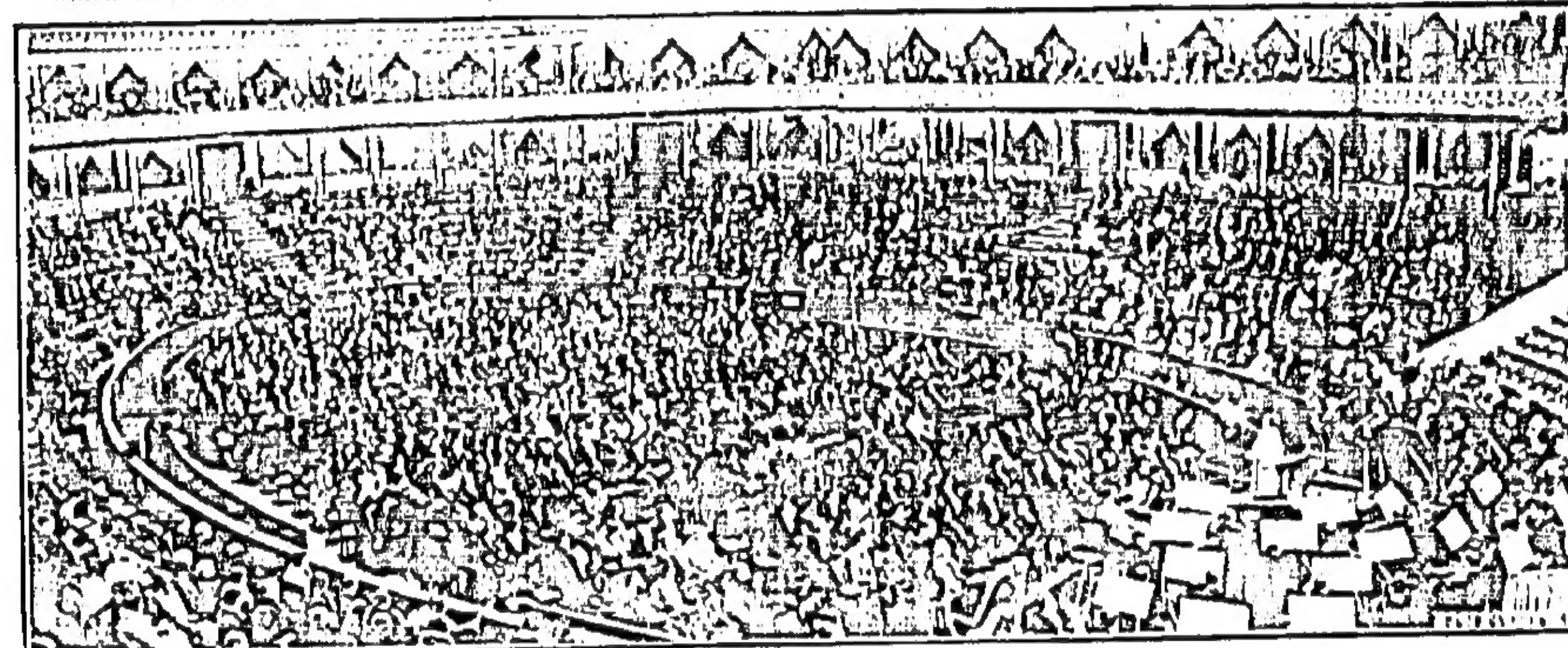
BALINESE WOMEN.

An excellent water colour painting, one of the
many artistic exhibits of Mr. and Mrs. Wentscher
which were on view at the Hong Kong Hotel.



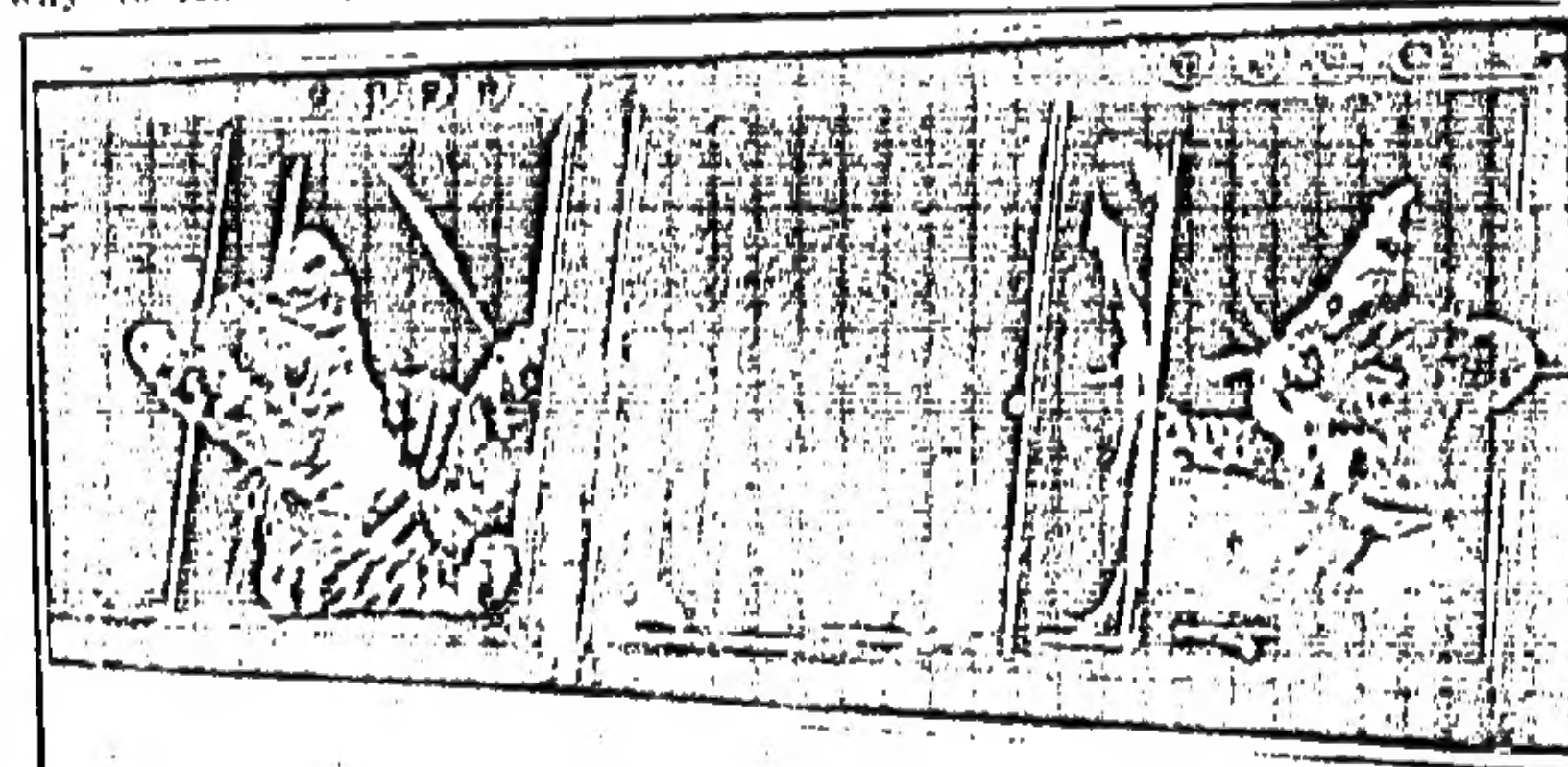
ART EXHIBITION.

Study of a Bali Praying Girl by Mr. Julius Wentscher,
the celebrated German artist, who exhibited his works of
art at the Hong Kong Hotel last week.



TETRAZZINI AT THE ALBERT HALL.

The famous Italian opera singer,
rendering songs at a concert given in aid of the £3,000 Safer Mother-
hood Appeal. Tetrazzini was on her
picture shows a general view of the
distinguished gathering that attend-
ed to hear the famous prima donna
once again.—S. & G.



FLYING LIONS.

Two young lions and three pumas were passengers in a special Imperial
Airways Liner which arrived at Croydon recently. The lion cubs have a peep
at Croydon from the windows of the air liner.—S. & G.



THE BADDELEY CAKE AT DRURY LANE THEATRE, LONDON.

The famous Twelfth Night cake, endowed by Mr. Robert Baddeley, famous as an impersonator
of Jews and Frenchmen, who died in 1794, and was buried at St. Paul's Covent Garden, was
cut and toasted at Drury Lane Theatre, in traditional manner, by the cast of "Wild Violets".—
S. & G.



A SMART SUIT.

Royal blue tricot features this knit suit with a
novelty stripe jumper as an added attraction.
("John Smedley, Ltd., London).—S. & G.



A CHIC MODEL.

Decidedly attractive to the right wearer is this
little hat in black and white chenille. "Marthe
Riviere," Paris.—S. & G.



LOCAL MUSICIANS.

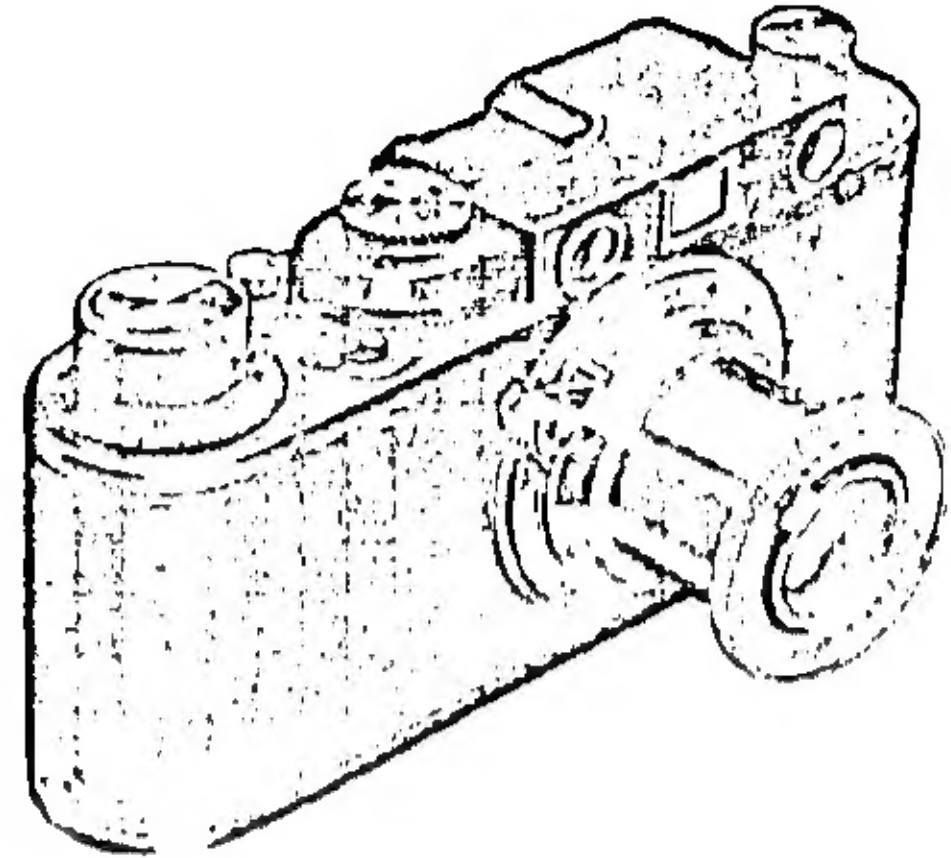
The Melodians Trio, the talented musicians who play daily in the Exchange Restaurant.



"ARTISTIC EVENT OF THE SEASON."

A Tibetan painting of the 18th century, one of the collection of Mr. C. J.
Butcher of Paris and Peking who is giving an exhibition at the Peninsula Hotel
from the 11th to 14th, inclusive. Many rare and excavated bronzes will also
be exhibited.

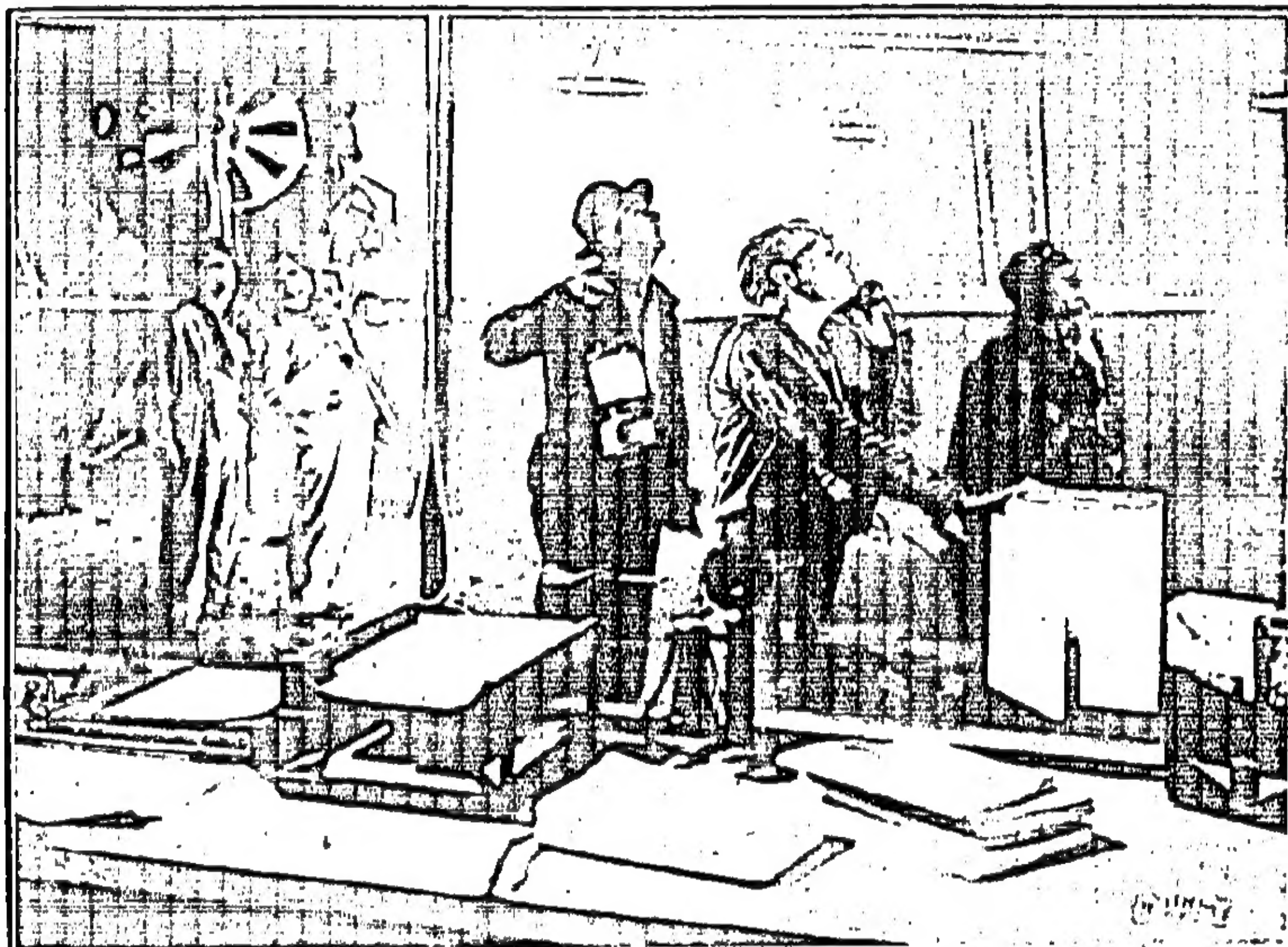
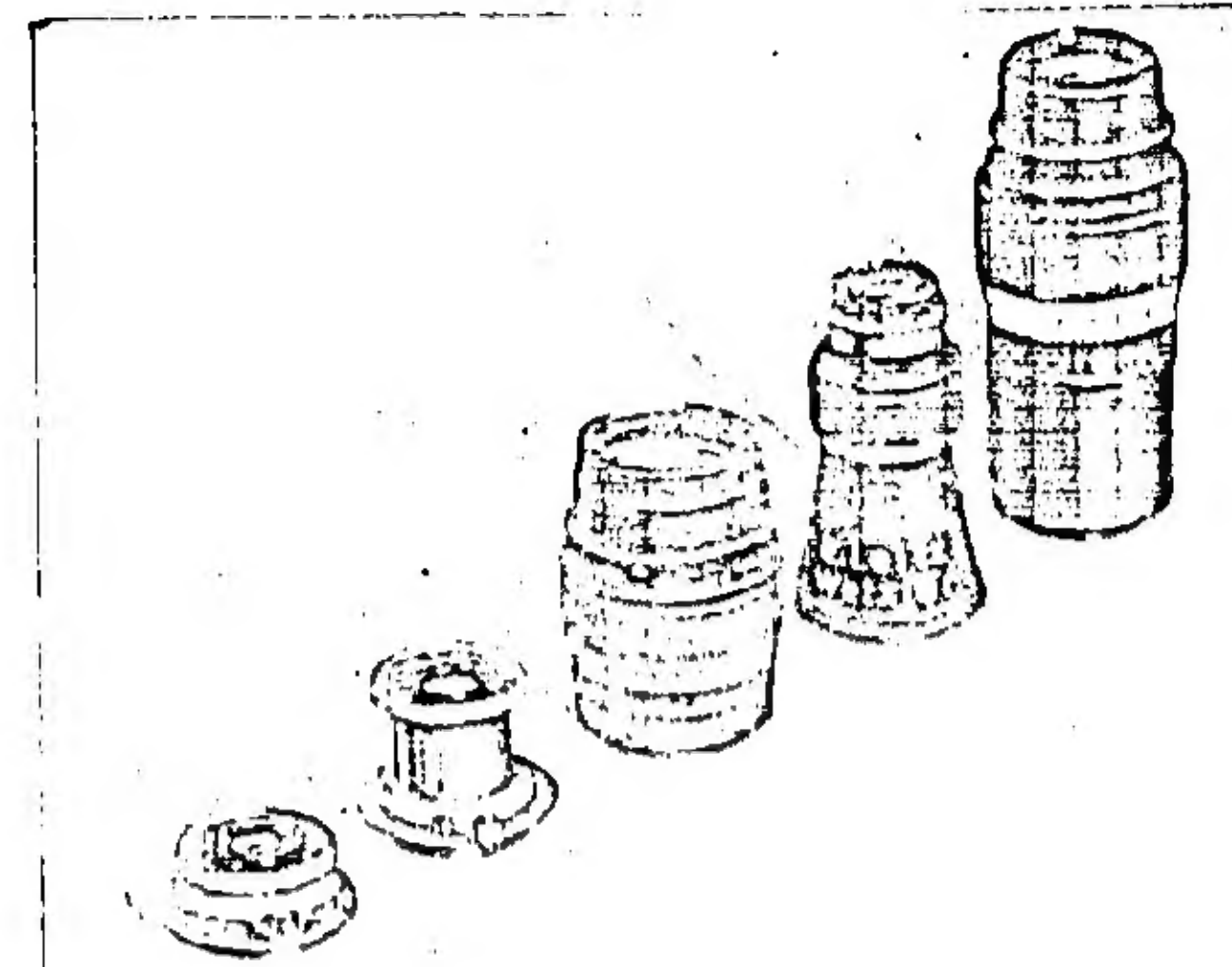
LEICA
MODEL II.



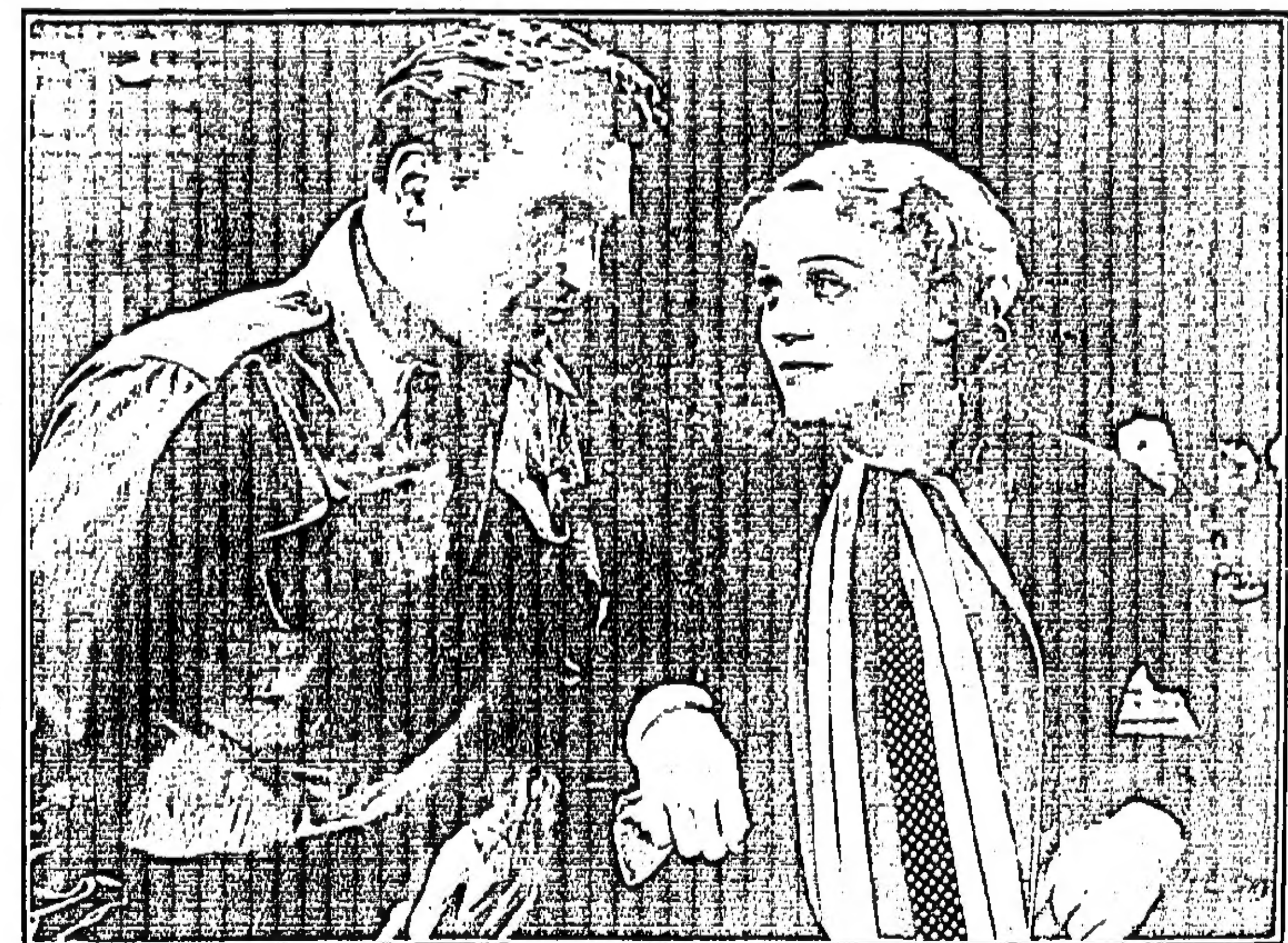
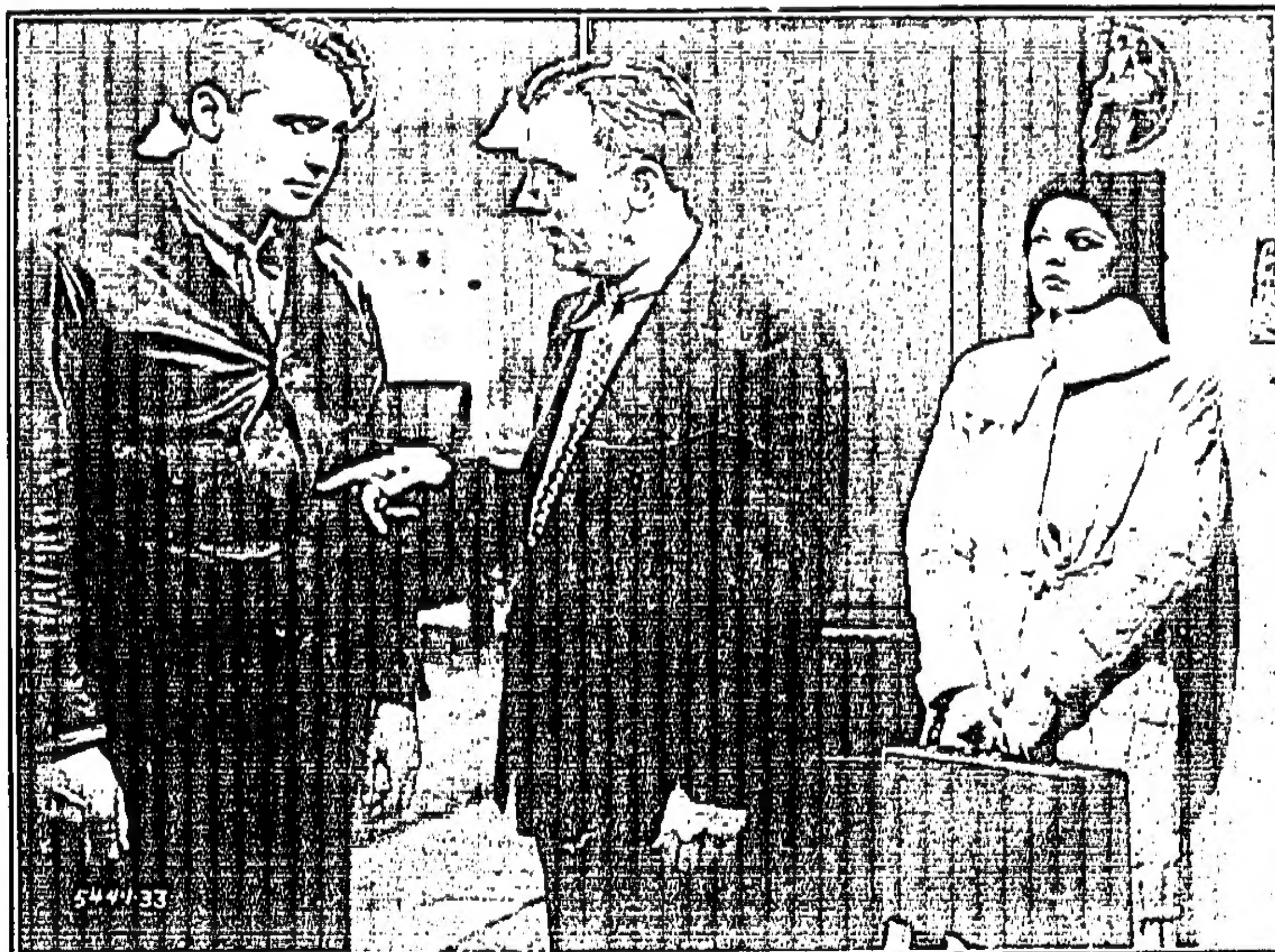
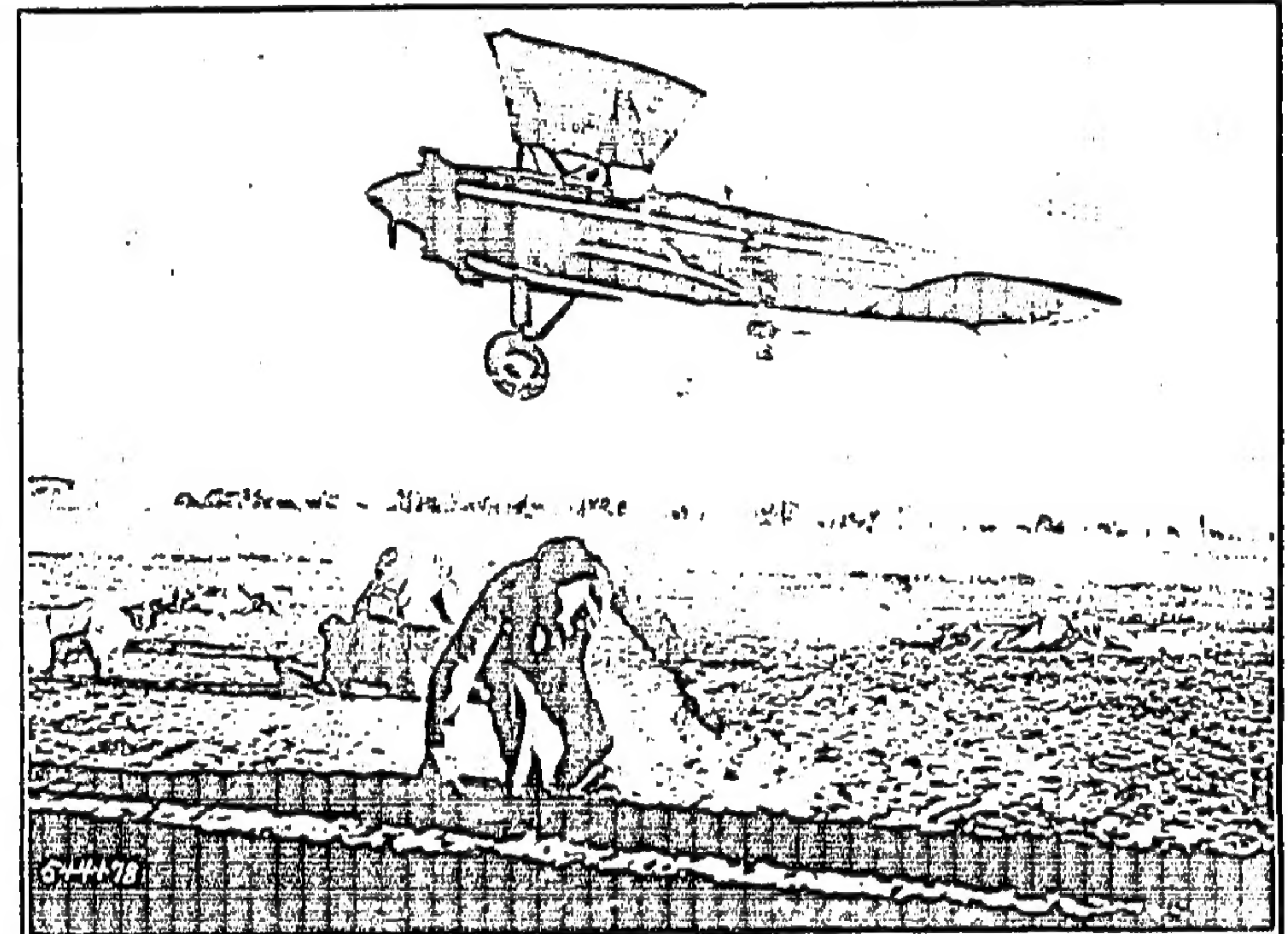
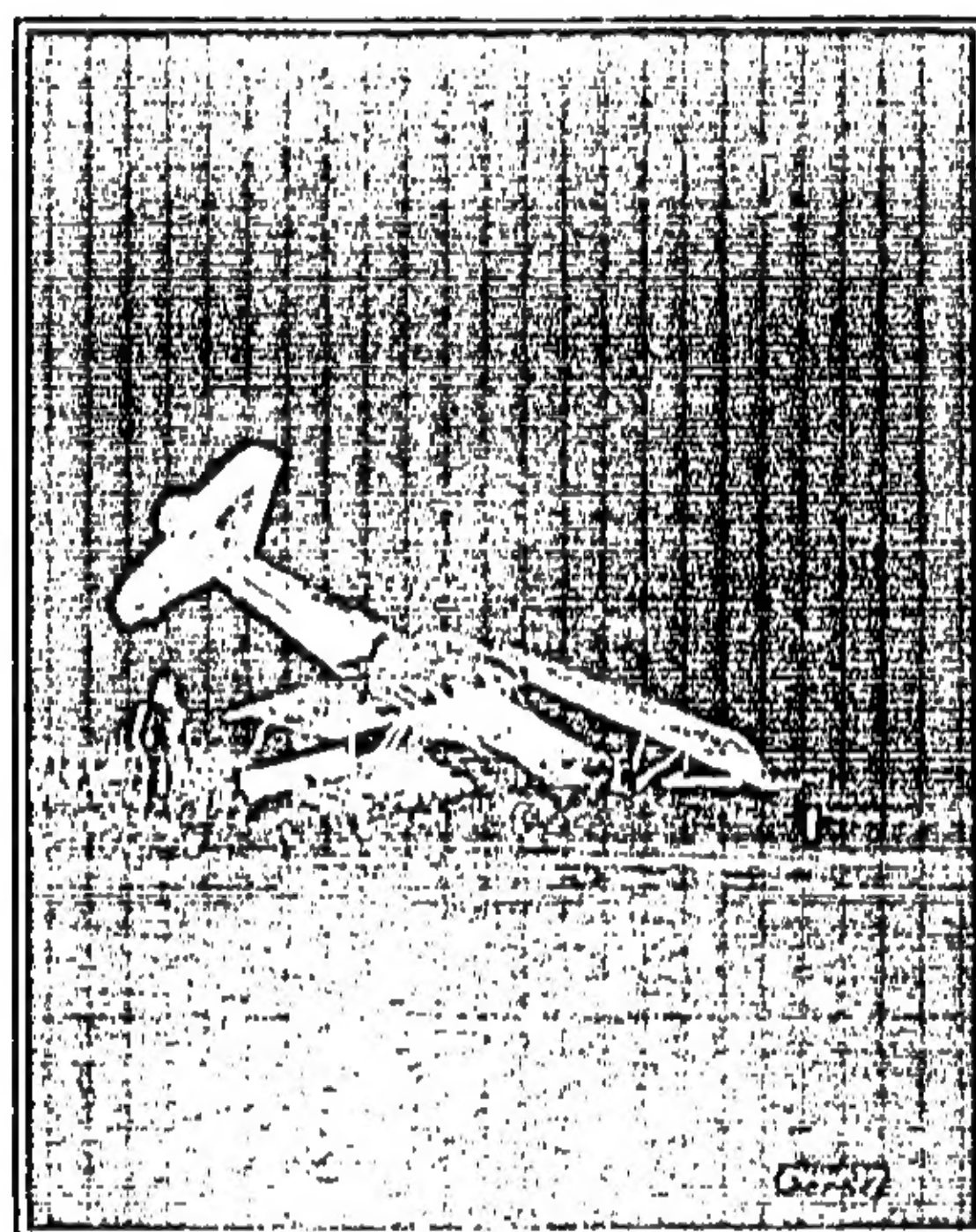
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Production, "AIRMAIL"
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Theatre to-day.



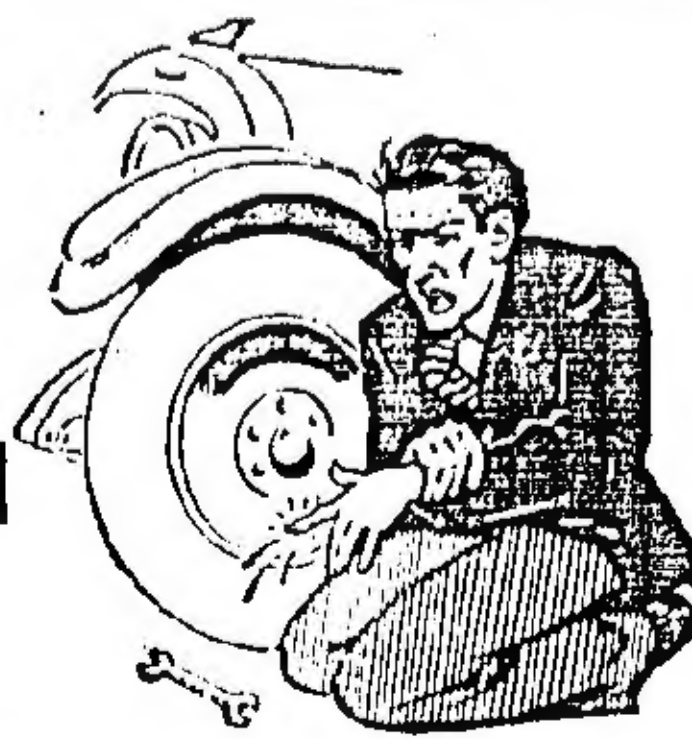
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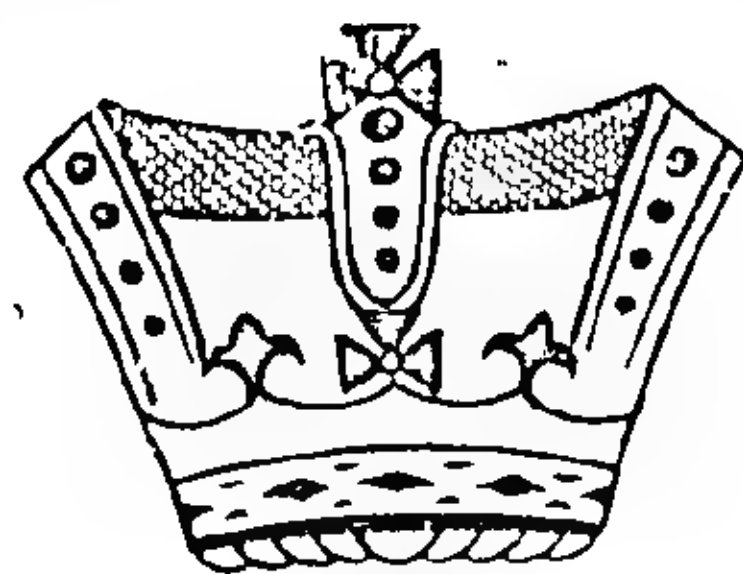
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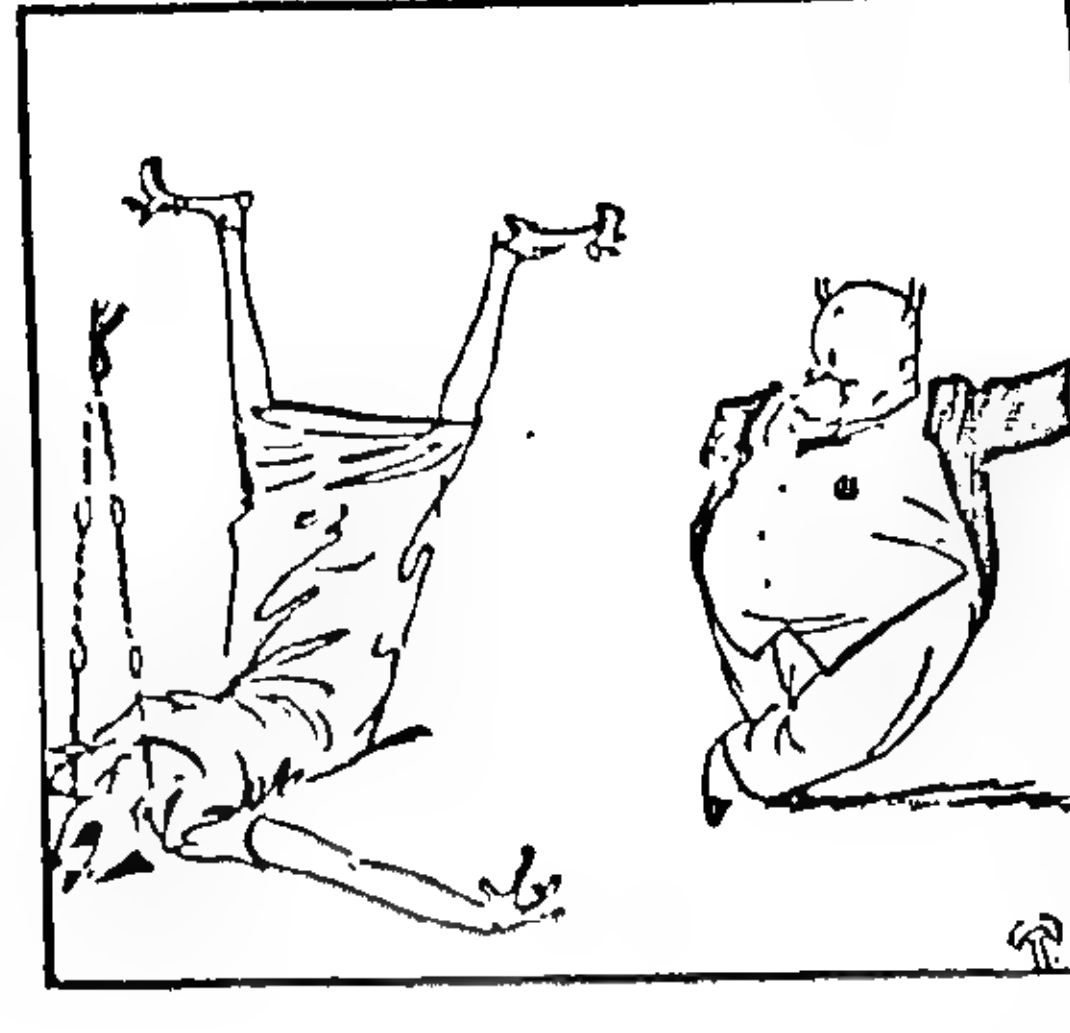
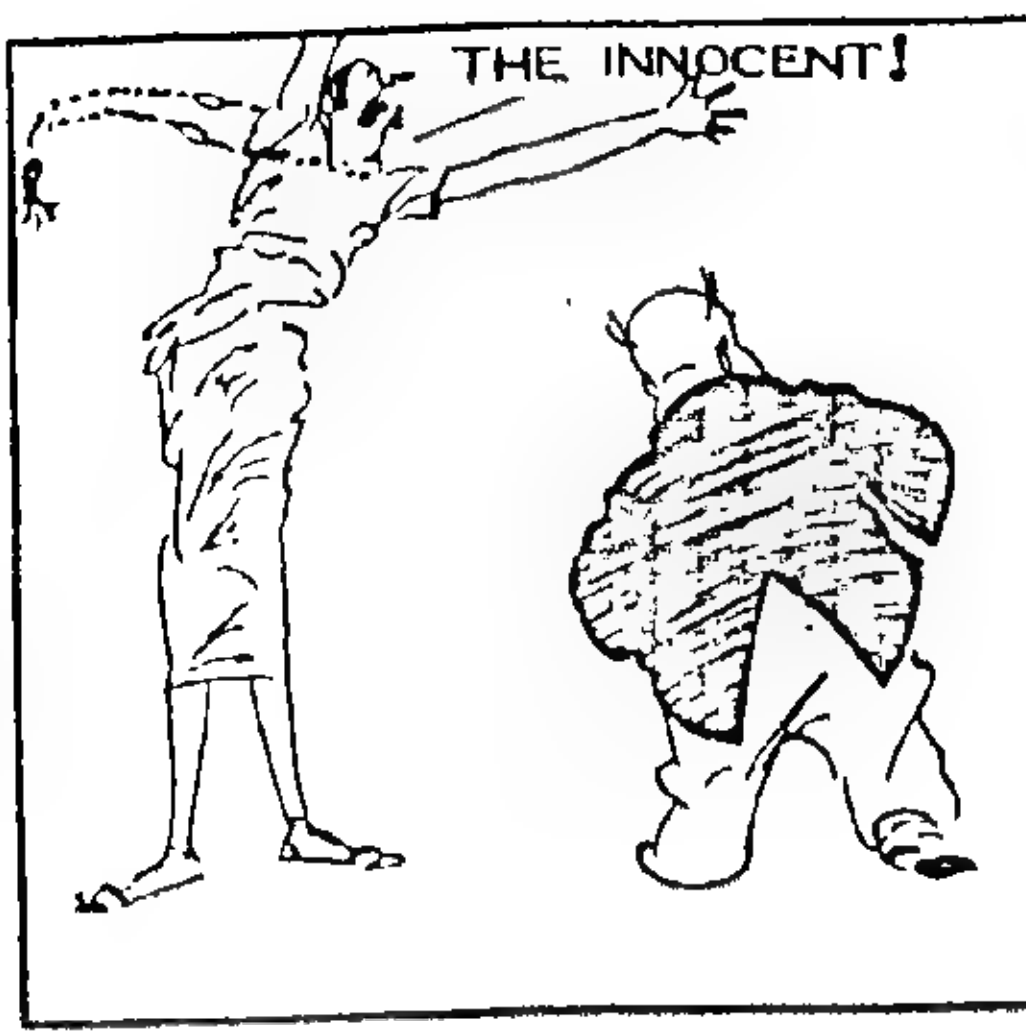
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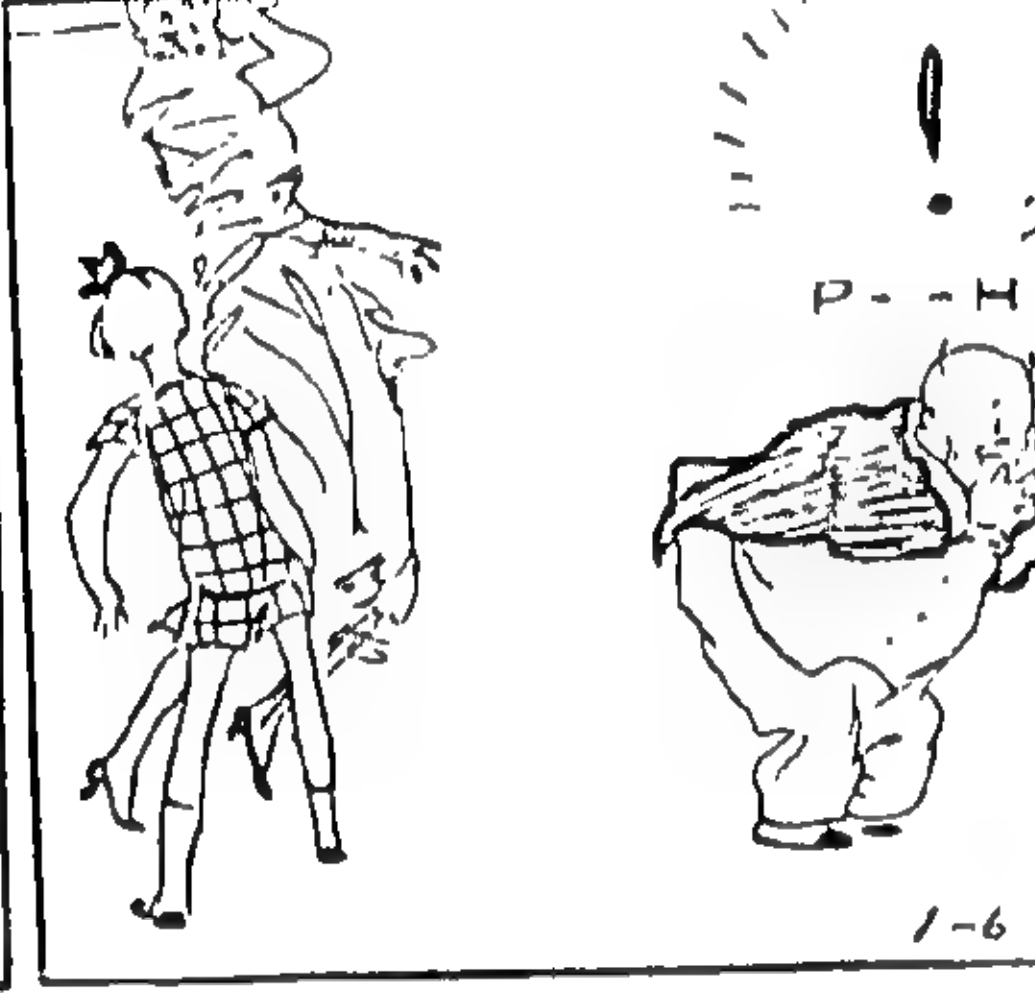
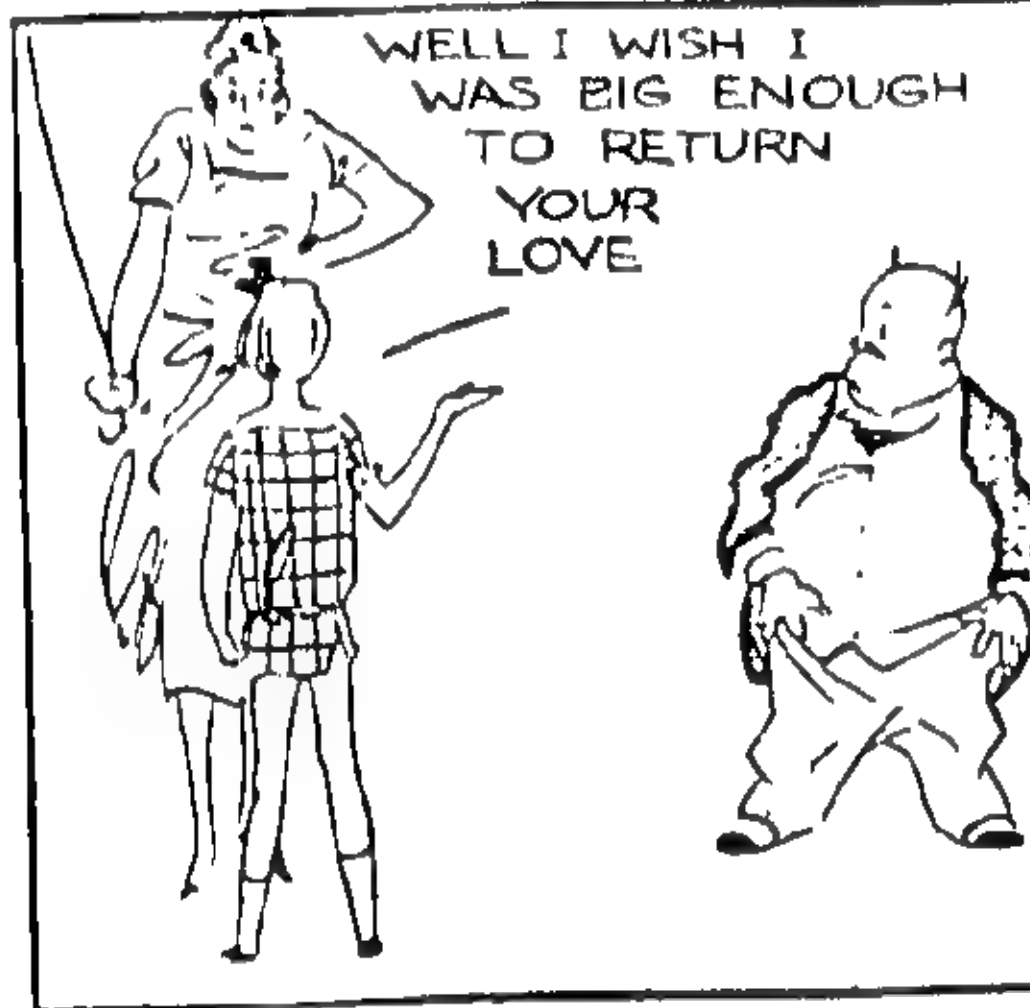
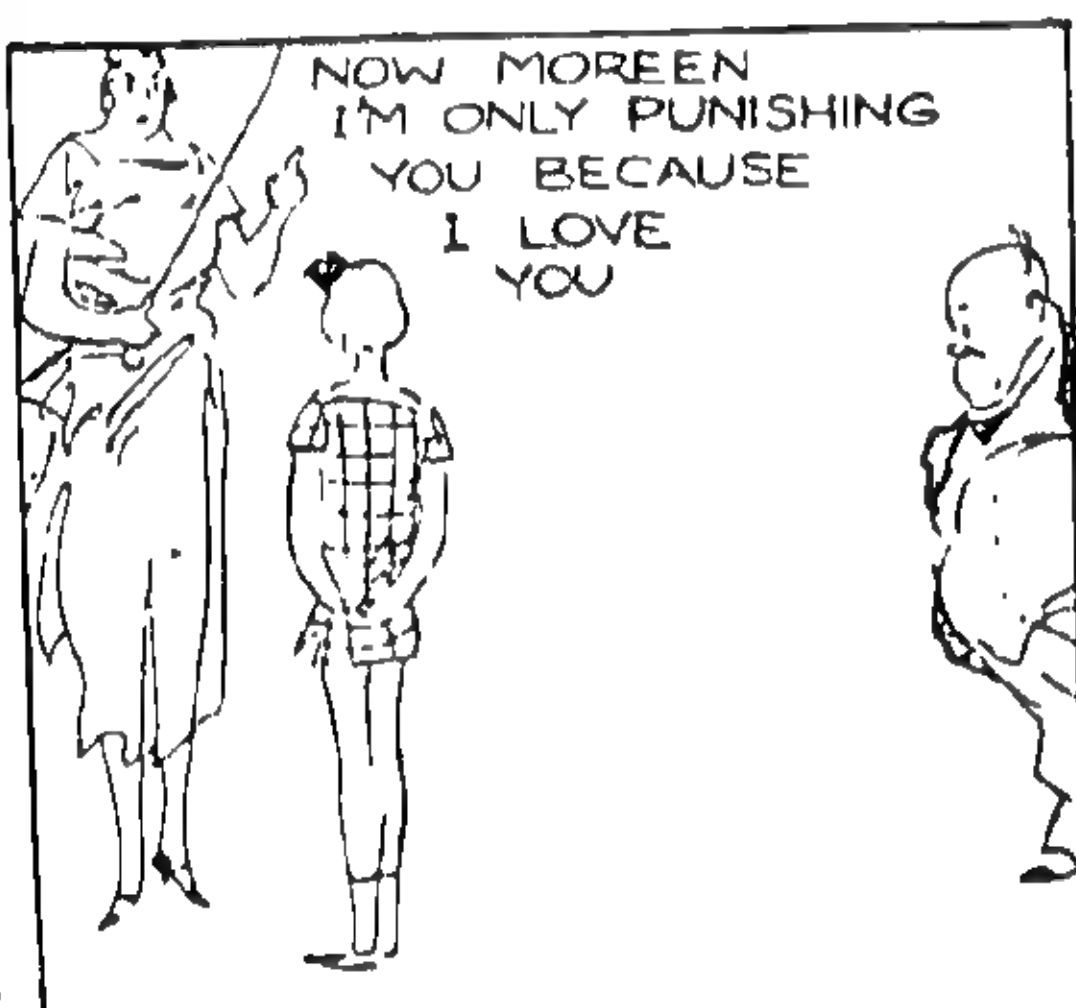
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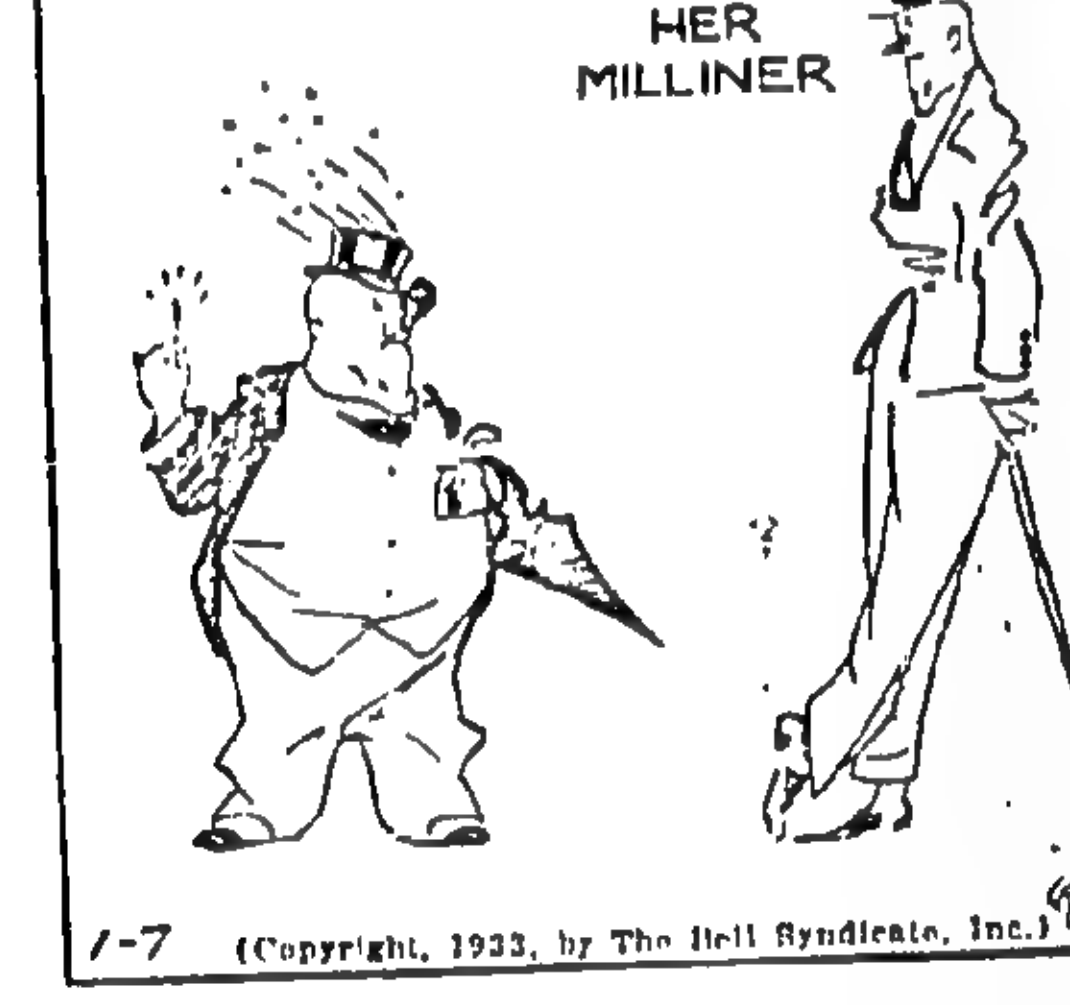
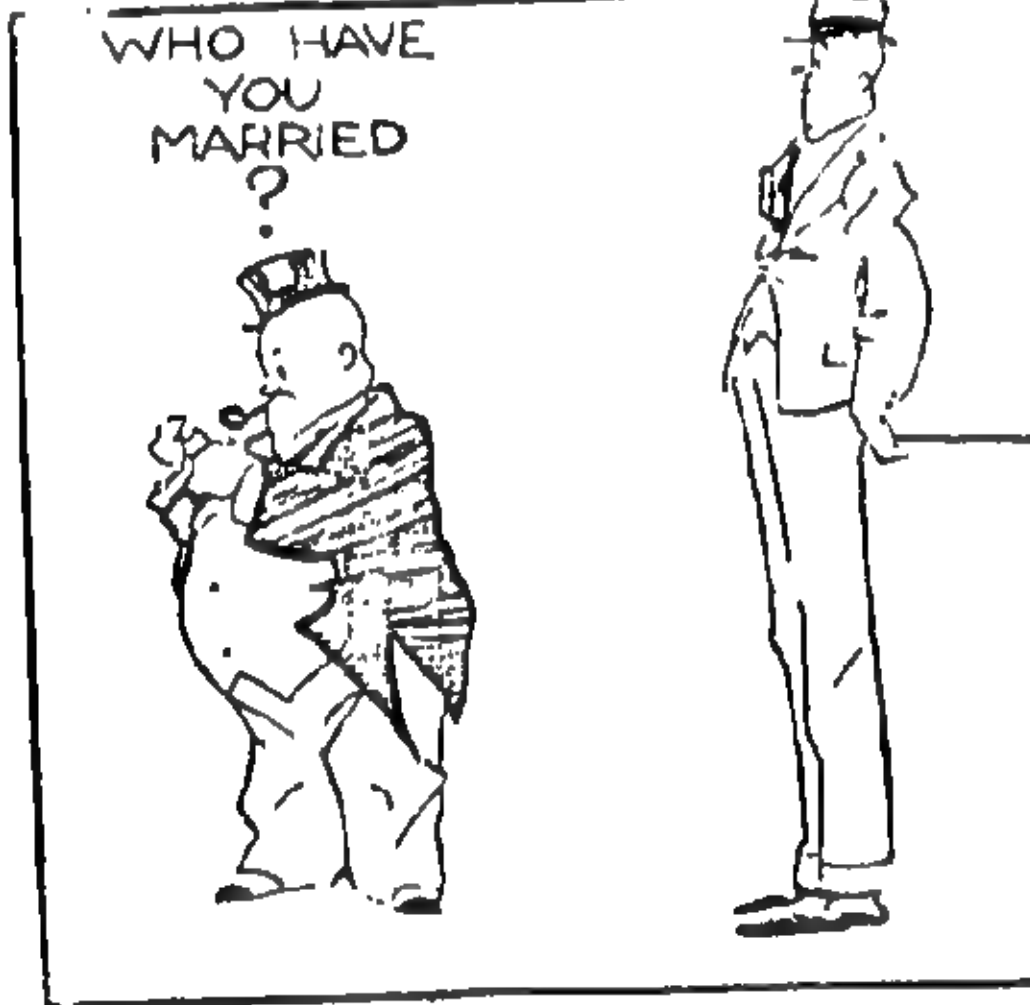
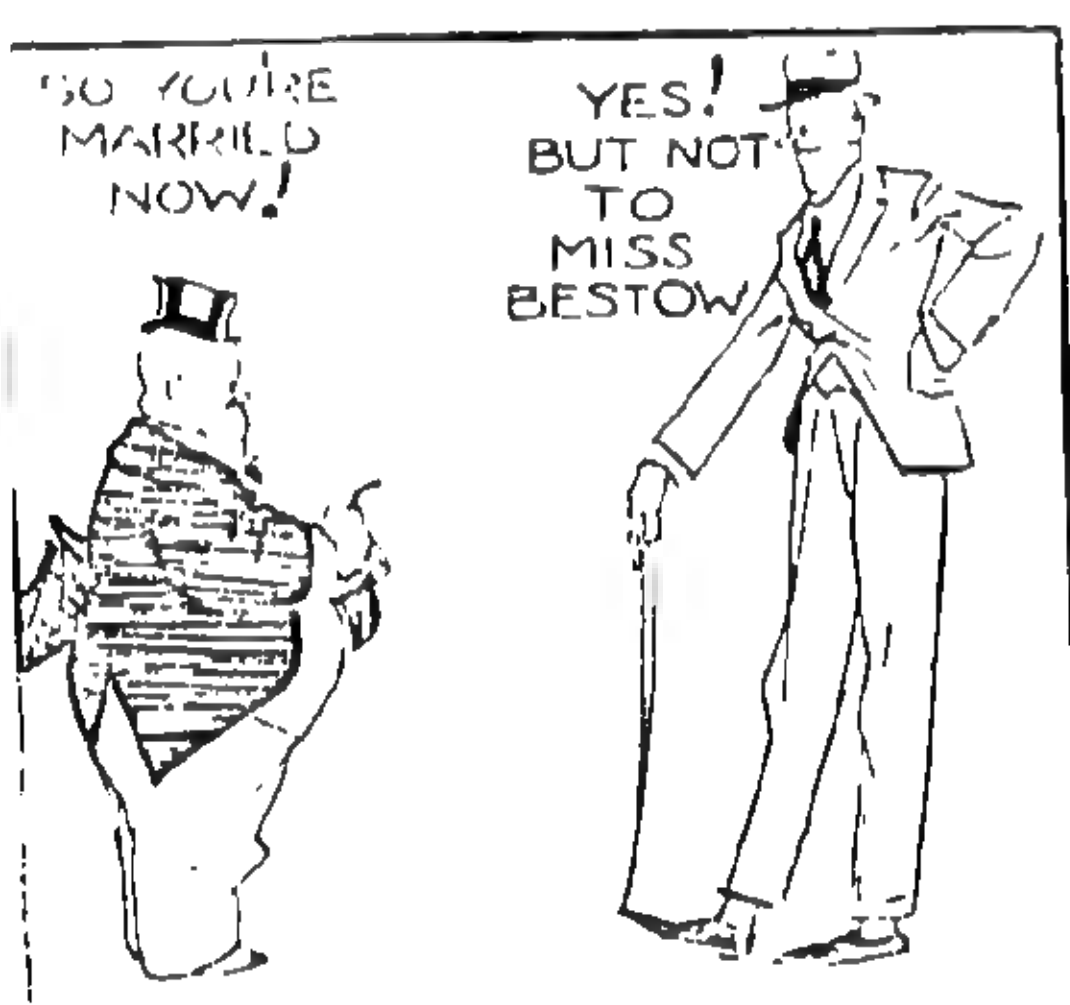
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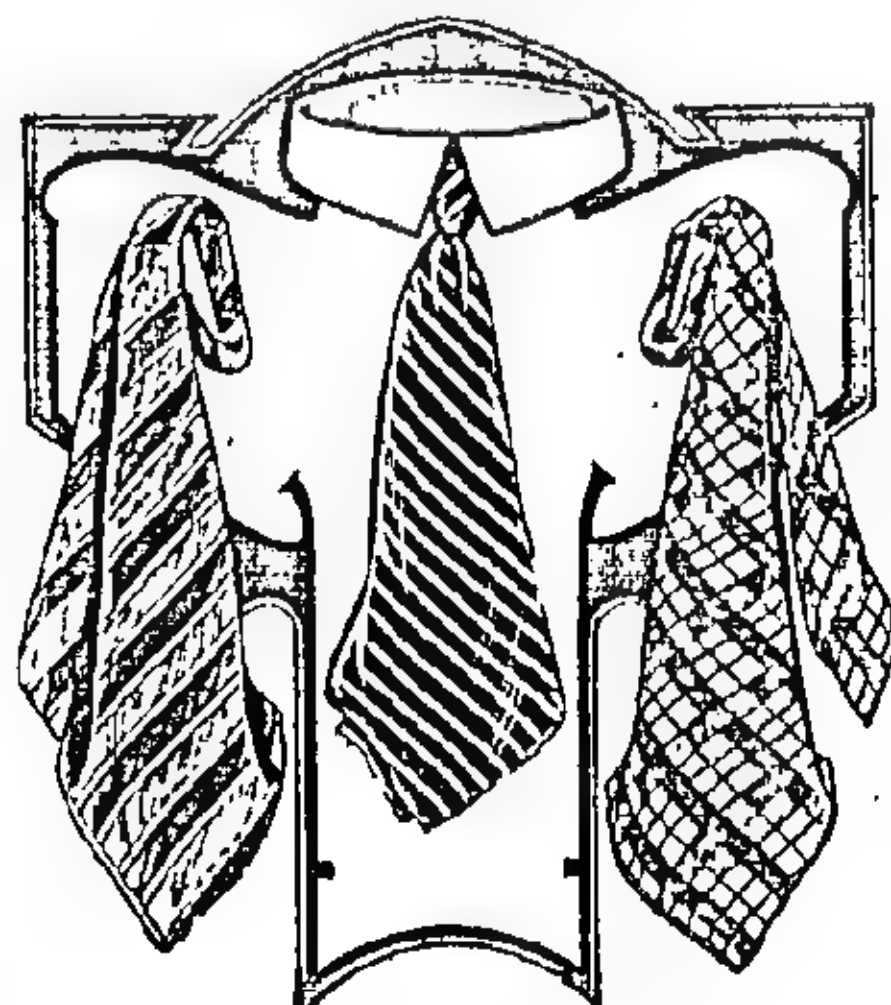
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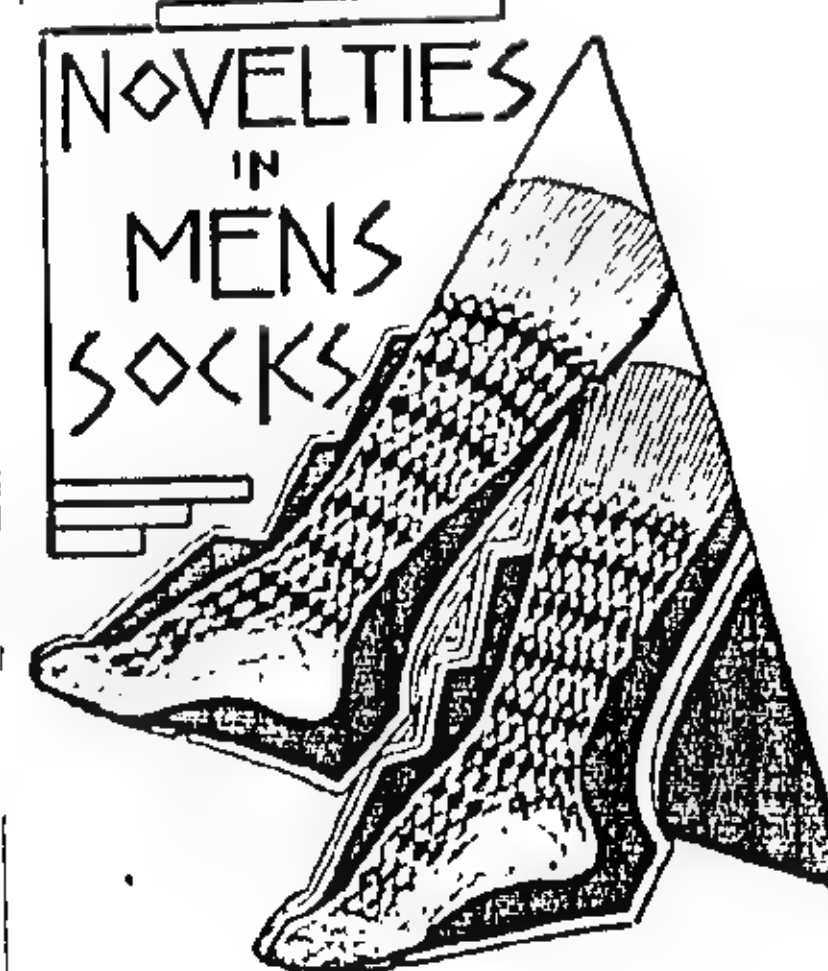
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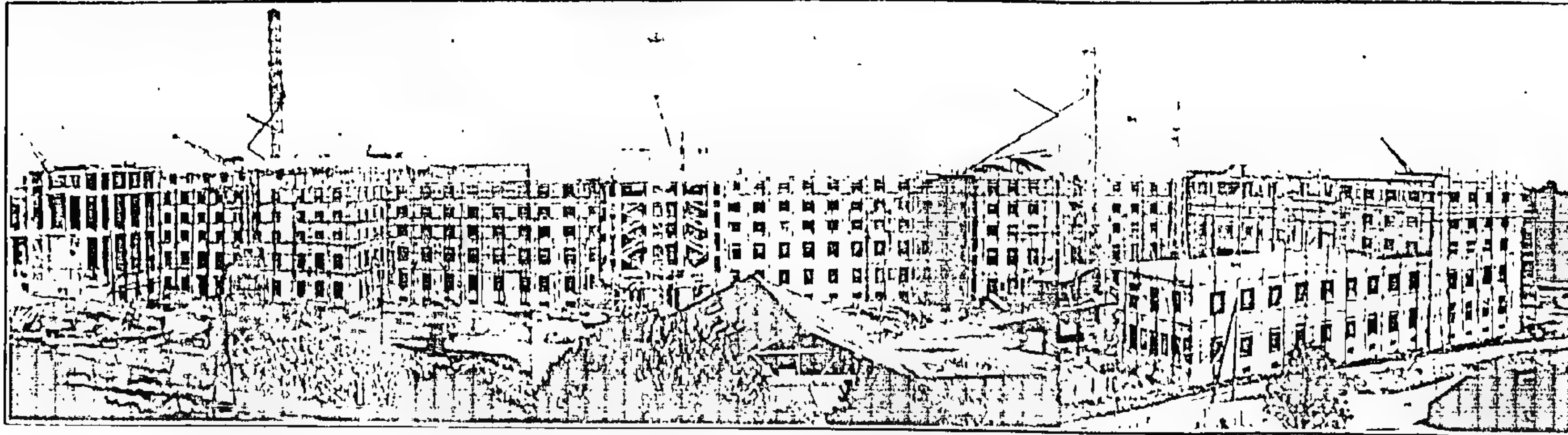


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The new Palace of Nations in the making at Geneva is a third of a mile long, and will be finished about September, 1934. The estimated cost exceeds a million pounds and more than a quarter of the expense has to be borne by the British Empire. The five architects belong to four different nations—French, Swiss, Italian and Hungarian. S. & G.

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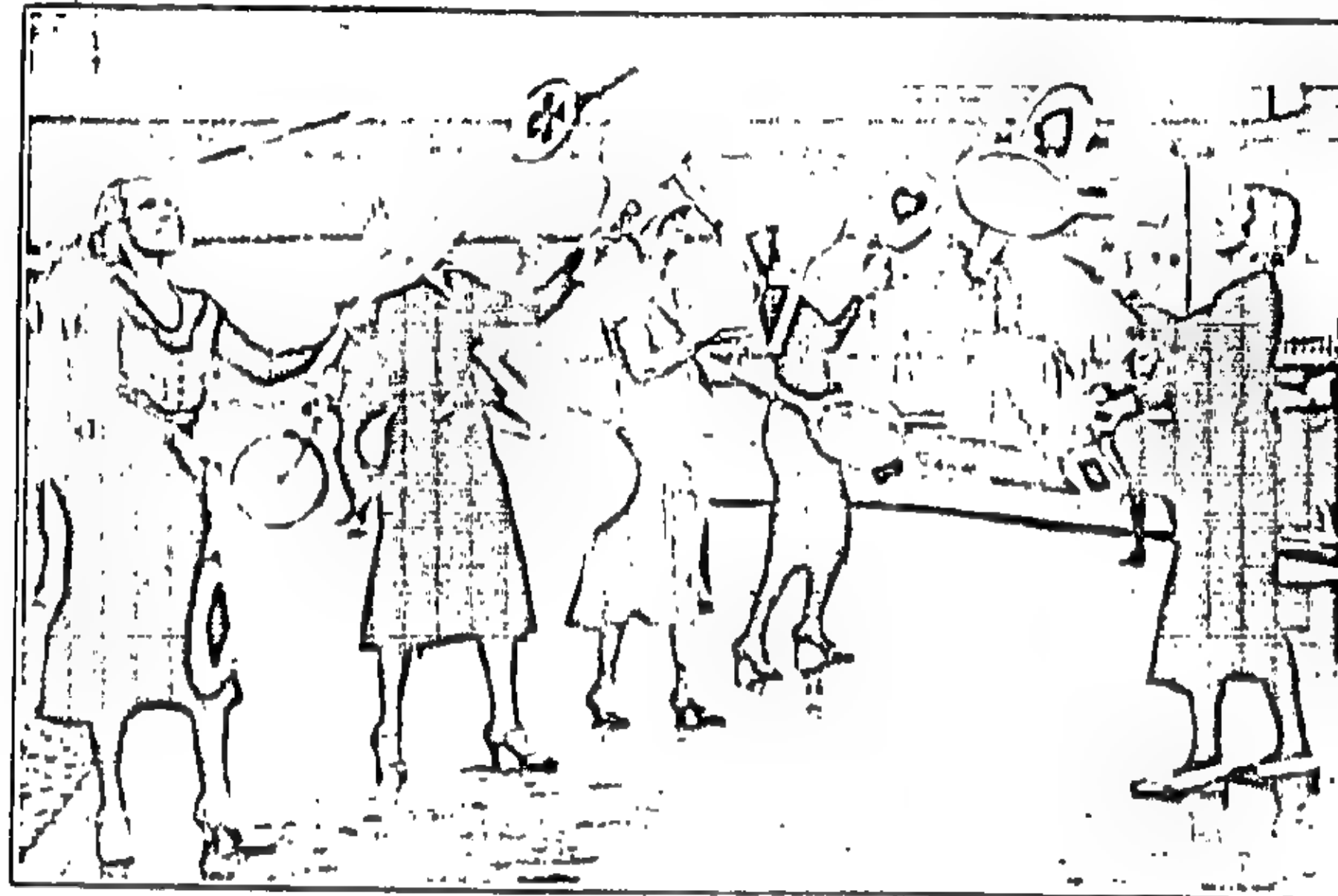
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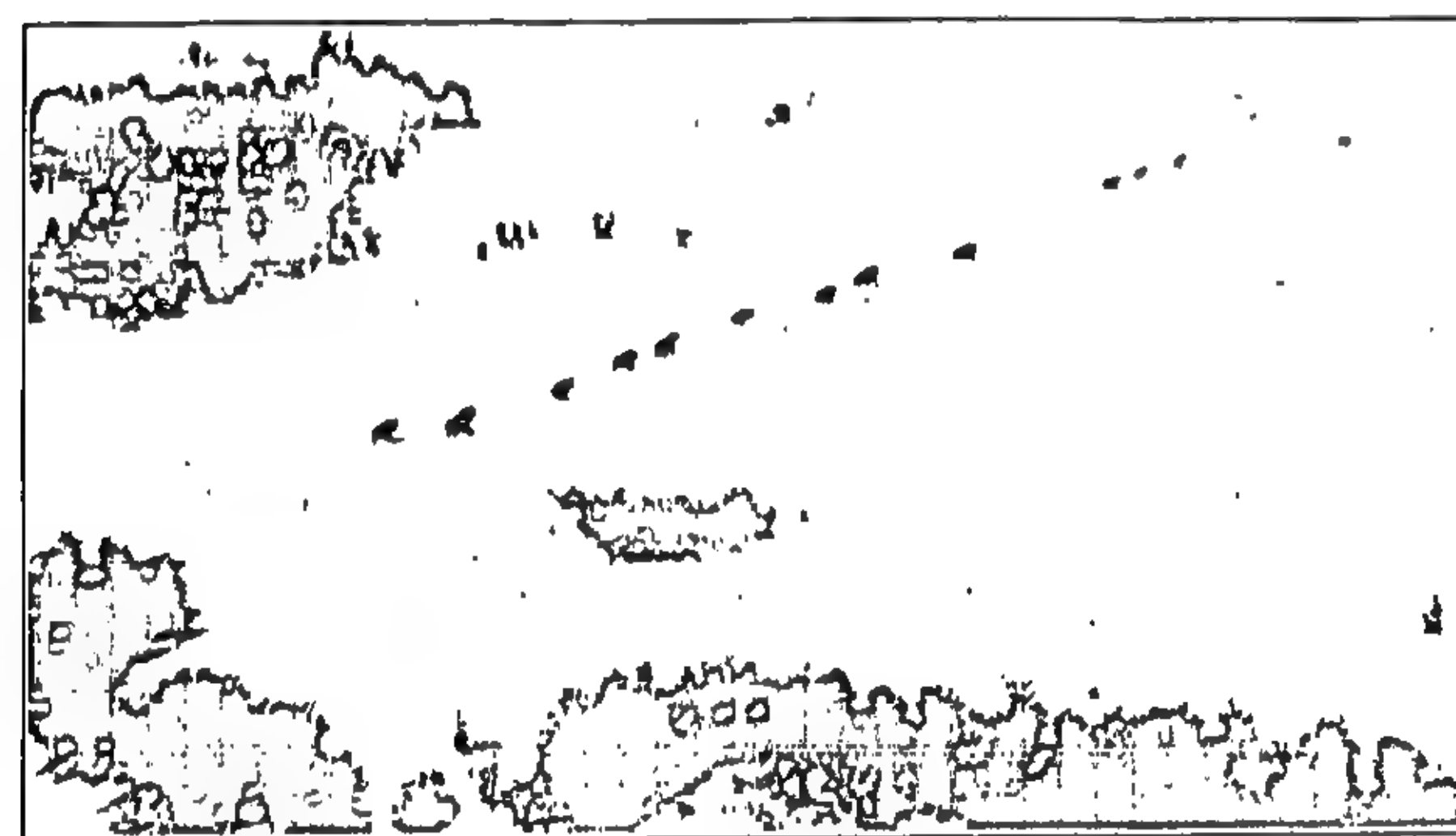
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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

The Carlton Sisters practising their acrobatic juggling act with tennis rackets which they performed at the Olympic Games, London. S. & G.



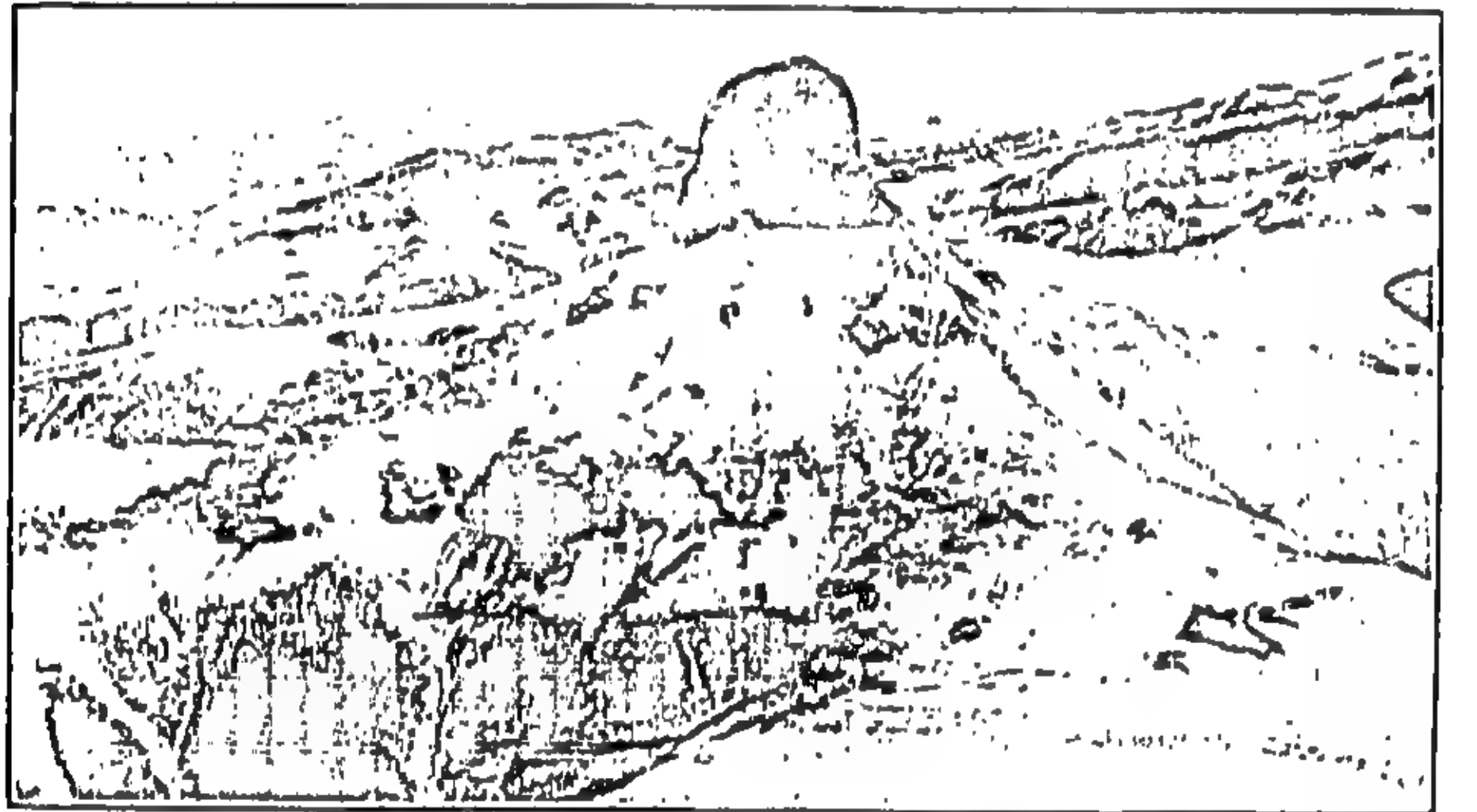
AERIAL VIEW.

A winter scene showing Buffalo herds in Wood Buffalo Park, Canada. The National Park and wild animal reserve covers an area of 17,300 miles in Alberta and North West Territories. (Royal Canadian Air Force). S. & G.



SILK TAPESTRY AND EMBROIDERY.

Mr. Peter Grahame, the singer, who specialises in miniature Gobelins work, putting the finishing touches to a very fine piece of silk embroidery which would arouse envy in many women, skilled in needlework. Mr. Grahame does not sketch his work but procures his design as he progresses on a blank canvas. S. & G.



CANADA'S AWESOME BEAUTY.

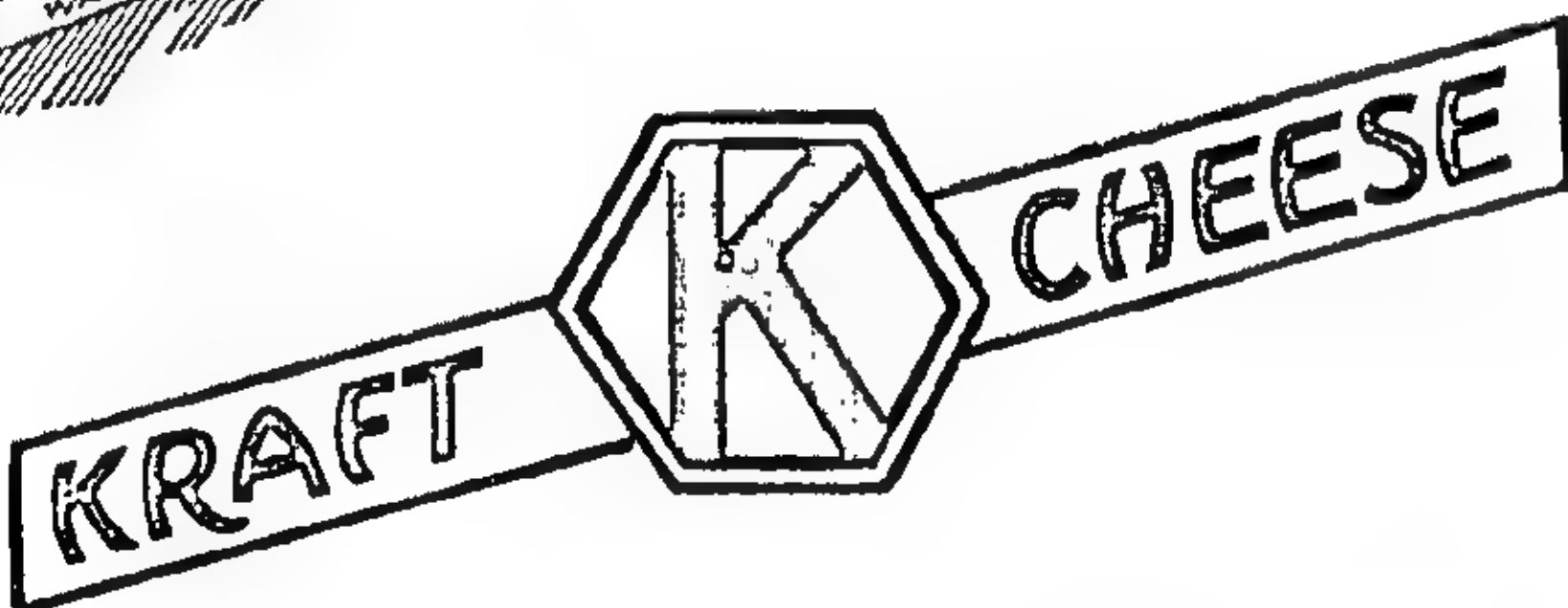
Devil's Head, Alberta, shows well against the white background. Such is the clarity of the air that the smallest details are shown clearly—hence the fine view of the tallest peak to the left which is 50 miles away. (Royal Canadian Air Force). S. & G.



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IS SOLD IN 4-LB. CAR-
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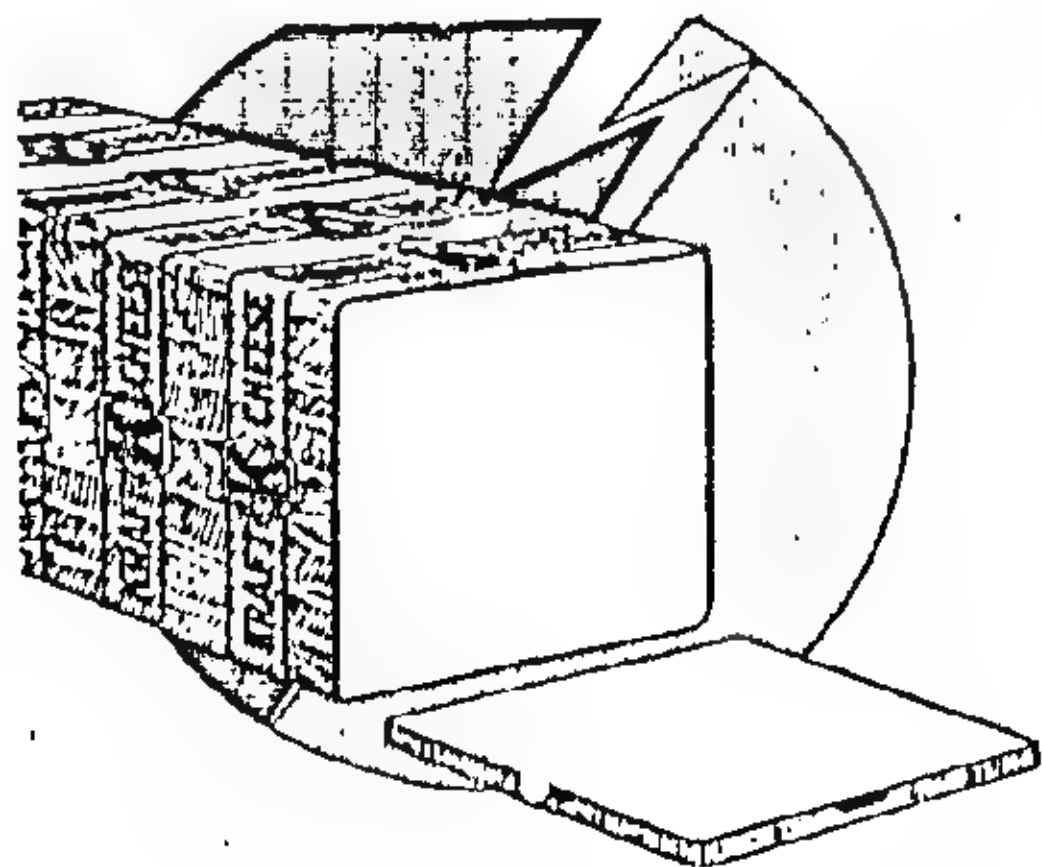
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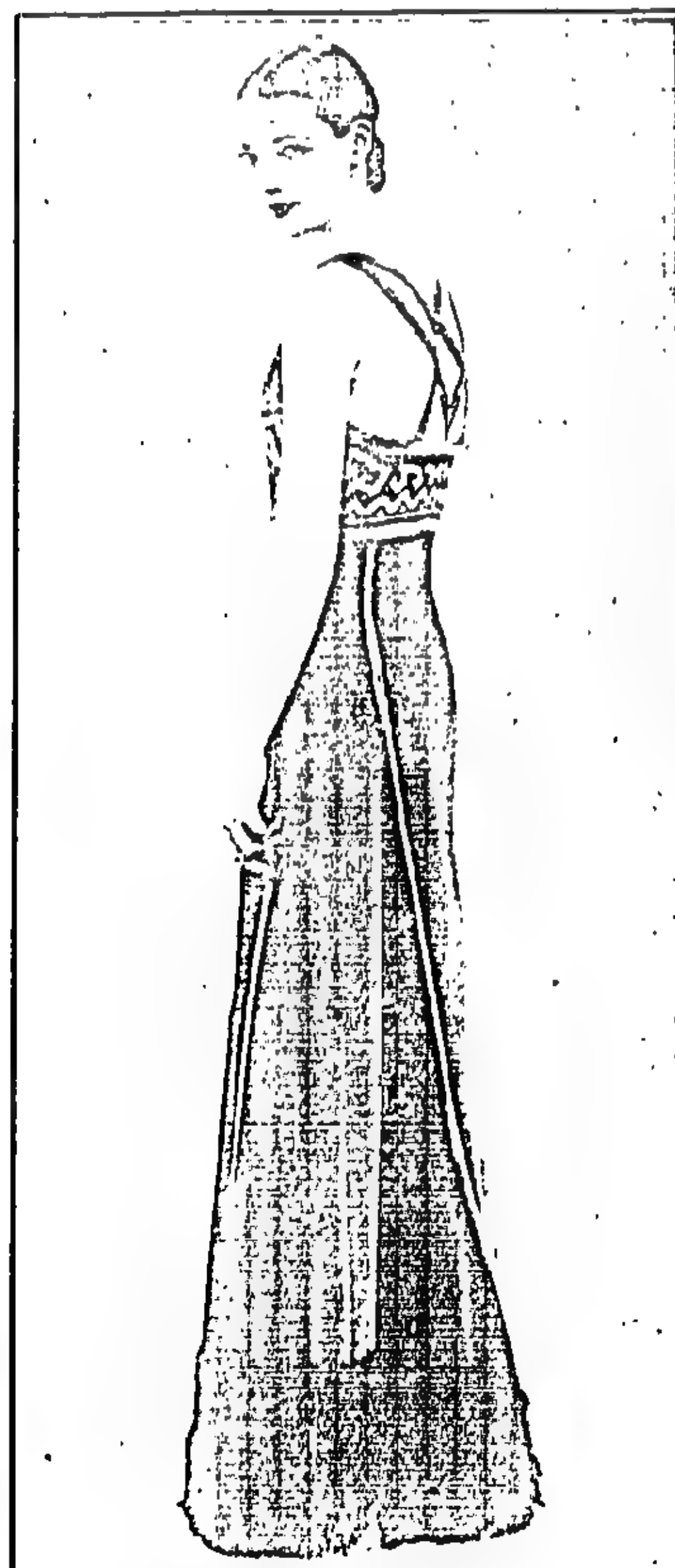
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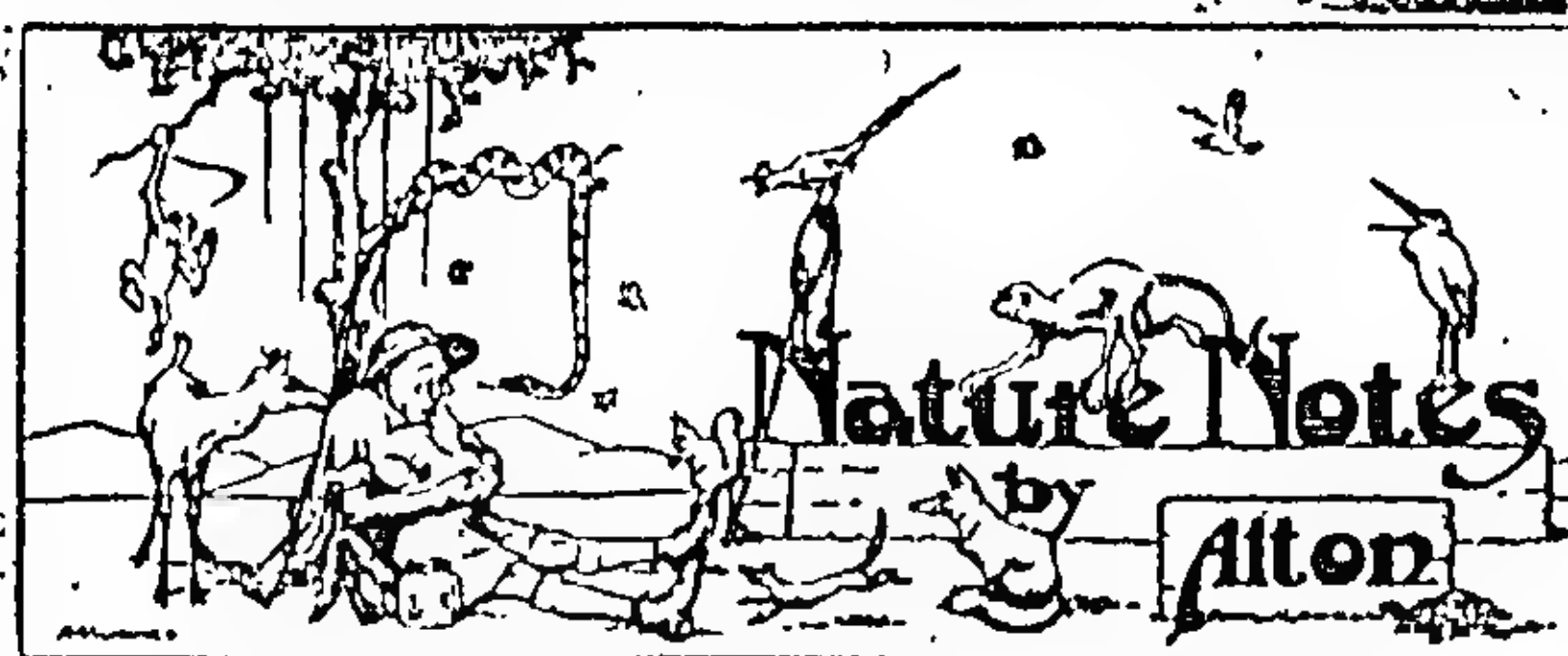
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Information and literature with all particulars obtainable from:

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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 83.

The Green and Red Snake.
SINCE "Vinjar" wrote on February 4 about the red and green snake and named it (as a result of a suggestion from Dr. M. O. Pflaster), *Natrix subminiata*, a living specimen has been received at the University. A friend found the snake in a catch-water above Repulse Bay and, knowing that I wanted it, put a loop of string round its neck and thus caught it and brought it back alive. It is about 3 feet long and is undoubtedly *Natrix subminiata*. Specimens of this species were sent to the British Museum from Hong Kong by J. C. Bowring as early as last century. Four varieties of this snake are known and the two Hong Kong specimens recently obtained I expected to belong, as "Vinjar" suggested, to the variety *N. s. hongkongensis*; but a count of their ventral scales proven them to be *N. s. helleri*.

The nearest relative to this species is *Natrix stoliczkae*, the very common Yellow-headed snake. Both differ from most other *Natrix* species in that the last two, or three, maxillary teeth are abruptly enlarged. The mutilated specimen originally examined still possessed one or two large teeth far back on each side of the upper jaw, and this made me think that it might possibly be poisonous, it is, however, non-venomous. One living specimen of each of the two poisonous, though not deadly, local species of *Echidna*, have recently been received, namely the dull green *E. plumbum* and the brown and black *E. chinensis*. Both are known locally as *ta yui kung*, i.e. fisherman snake. Curiously enough, the former is said to live entirely on frogs and the latter entirely on fish. I am always grateful for specimens especially of the smaller and less commonly known of the local snakes. The Lam Tsun Valley.

Two expeditions have recently been made on 4th and 5th February to this, the best valley in the Territories for birds, when a number of interesting observations were recorded. The first Barbets of the year were heard and seen, the first cuckoos were heard and seen in flight but their species was not identified, and several Eastern Turtle Doves were watched. Two new records for the Colony were made which are of interest.

New Bird Records.
We were greatly puzzled by the behaviour of some thrushes which kept on the ground in the thick cover of some bushes in a big wood. They ran about making plaintive

little cries and I crawled about in the undergrowth after them to get a close view. Eventually I managed to shoot a specimen. (Here I might say that in order to carry out our survey of the birds of the Colony a permit has been granted me to shoot the few birds necessary to complete our research). The bird proved to be a Japanese Grey Thrush, *Turdus cardis cardis*. This is our first record of this species though it has probably been recorded from the Colony before, vide H.K.N. II p.11. The male is black and blackish slate coloured throughout except for the lower breast and abdomen which are white with blackish-slate spots, there is also just a touch of chestnut on the under wing coverts and axillaries. Caldwell gives 13-15 inches for this bird and 14-15 for the Eastern Kestrel. Hawks are very difficult to identify with certainty when in flight and therefore, although we had suspected the presence of this the Dark Kestrel along with the European and Eastern Kestrels, we had never previously recorded this species. Caldwell's description of the Dark Kestrel is very complete but his accounts for the other two are much less detailed. This bird is darker than the Eastern Kestrel and possesses well marked black moustache-like patches.

The Chinese Blackbird.
It was not till the spring of last year that we recorded the Blackbird from Hong Kong when we observed a pair in the University Compound in February and single specimens in March in the Lam Tsun and Shun Chun Valleys. This last week we have seen them in large numbers; in the wood behind Hang Hu Po, Lam Tsun Valley, there must have been 40-50 birds. From one clump of trees alone there flew out two flocks comprising 20 birds. Then again on February 9, in the Shun Chun Valley near the first black-house past Sheung Shui a flock of Blackbirds was seen; 5 flew out in one flight from a clump of trees. Their curious plaintive cries, habit of flying in circles, and restless movements at the tops of the highest trees were characteristics of the Blackbird quite unknown to us. The Chinese Blackbird, *Turdus merula mandchuricus* is very similar in colour and song to the European Blackbird.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE

The manufacture of sand-lime brick has reached a high technical development in Switzerland, where it is rapidly displacing clay brick.

Old razor blades are used in a new lawn edger that weighs only two pounds, a rotating brush holding the grass against the cutting surface.

A seaplane is being built in Holland that is designed to carry a payload of 42 tons, twice the capacity of the German DO-X, the world's largest flying boat now in use.

Scientists have found that clearer X-ray pictures of portions of the human body are made if these portions have been first exposed to sound waves from a large loud speaker.

The second largest tuned bell in the world has been cast in England for the carillon at the University of Chicago, the largest now hanging in the belfry of a New York church.

A Milwaukee electrician has invented a map that automatically switches on a lamp to show from what city a radio broadcast is coming when a set is tuned to that city's station.

Experiments in England have demonstrated that racing pigeons and several kinds of wild birds fly more rapidly than the swiftest airplanes.

Street traffic markers composed of rust proof metal carrying reflectors that are set flush with paving have been invented by an Indiana man.

A French railway's experiments with pneumatic tires on passenger cars have effected economy in operation due to reduced weight of rolling stock and comfortable riding conditions.

Wire one tenth the size of a human hair that is used in a new incandescent lamp is formed by passing a bar of tungsten through 95 dies, each slightly smaller than its predecessor.

Double-decked buses used by a London company are tested on a tilting frame to insure that they are not too heavy and will not upset when rounding curves or skidding in a collision.

A device operating in small fractions of a second has been developed by a University of Minnesota scientist to measure the time it takes for a person to speak a word after reading it.

MERE DUTY IS NOT ENOUGH.

The Greatness Of St. John.

HIS WEAKNESS.

By Dr. ALINGTON,

Head Master of Eton.

John the Baptist is rightly the hero of the last Sunday in Advent, and it is worth our while to try to understand both his greatness and his limitations.

He is in one sense not a simple character, for he stands between the Old Testament and the New; "John, than which man a greater or a greater."

Not till this day has been of woman born, John, like some iron peak by the Creator.

Fired with the red glow of the rushing morn."

These lines of F. W. H. Myers remind us, as they are meant to do, of the words in which Christ summed up the character of His forerunner: "Among them that are born of women there is none greater than John; yet he that is but little in the Kingdom of God is greater than he."

Of the greatness of John there is no need to speak; he constantly spoke the truth, boldly rebuked vice, and patiently suffered for the truth's sake, and these are qualities so simple and so great that none of us weaker mortals can fail to admire them; it is of more interest to inquire wherein his weakness lay.

It can be summed up in a word: John preached a religion of Duty, and Duty, however noble it may be, can never be the ultimate truth of our relationship to God. It is all very well for Wordsworth to say that Duty can "wear the Godhead's most benignant grace," but for most people she remains what he called her, the "Stern Daughter of the Voice of God," and John the Baptist made no attempt to disguise her sternness.

He told those who listened to him that they must be content with their wages, do violence to no man, and extort no more than was appointed them—very salutary counsels, for them as for us, but lacking in the least touch of inspiration.

It so happens that we can, in one definite instance compare and contrast his teaching with that of his Master. John said that if we had two coats we should give one of them away; the advice is excellent, and we should do well to remember it this winter. Christ said that if a man stole our cloak we should give him our coat also.

There are many people who will be disposed to say that the disciple is wiser than his Master, but if so they have missed the point of the divine precept. It is precisely when we do something which no one could dream to be our duty that we begin to enjoy the pleasure which comes from unselfishness; it is precisely when we forgive an injury which reason bids us to resent that we begin to understand and follow our Lord's teaching.

Reason and common sense urge us "to get even" with our enemies, and we can even try to persuade ourselves that it is our duty to do so; and that ends only too often, as we all know, in our behaving exactly as badly as our enemy has behaved already, and neither we nor he nor anyone is one penny the wiser or better.

The greatest of all modern stories is that contained in the first books of "Les Misérables," the story of the bishop's candlesticks. Those who have read it, whether they are prepared to imitate the bishop or not, will realise that it was just because he was not content with the religion of duty that he was infinitely greater than John the Baptist or the large majority of Christians who unconsciously take him for their master.

A STRAW HOUSE THAT WILL NOT BURN.

Magdeburg.

A house of pure straw, which has not been treated by any chemical and yet is fireproof, is being shown by its inventors here.

To prove that it would not burn, a small house built of the straw was set up on a wooden frame and a large fire was started inside it. The woodwork was entirely destroyed by the flames but the straw walls remained intact.

The inventors have discovered a method of pressing straw, without the use of chemical into solid, fireproof sheets.—Reuter.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

10-11 a.m.—A relay of the St. Joseph's Church Service.
Kyrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei by L. Peroni.
"Anima Christi" by Pozzoli.
O Salutaris by Meurers.
Tantum Ergo by E. Gualli.
Laudate Dominum, by Pozzoli.
Soprano: "The Effects of Sin" by Father Donnelly, S.J.

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—A relay of St. Paul's Church Morning Service.
12.15 p.m.—Close Down.

12.30-2.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

Iberia—Images Pour Orchestra (Debussy).
L'Enfant Prodigue (Debussy).
Paul Klenau conducting the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra L1900-L2001.

Vocal Duet—
"We'll Cling Together,
Mamma" for You,
Norah Blaney and Gwen Farrar DB121.

Band—
The Gay Nineties—Medley,
Debroy Somers' Band DB352.

Chorus—
Auld Scots Songs—Medley,
The Maestros DX214.

Organ Solo—
Tales of Hoffman—Barenboim (Offenbach).
Cavalleria Rusticana—Intermezzo (Mascagni).
Terence Casey DB130.

Humorous Song—
Wallah-Malaka-Lacy,
Over the Garden Wall,
Leslie Salony DB141.

Band—
Irving Berlin Waltz Song—Medley,
Debroy Somers' Band DX220.

Humorous—
A Warm Corner,
Connie Ediss, Leslie Hanson,
Kim Peacock and Prince's
Theatre London Co. DX143.

Band—
Voyage in a Troopship,
Band of H.M. Grenadier
Guards DX8.

Song—
Home, Sweet Home
(Payne & Bishop).
Comin' Thro' the Rye (Traditional).
Doris Vane (Soprano) D170.

Descriptive—
Trooping the Colour,
Regimental Band of H.M.
Grenadier Guards DX44.

Song—
The Midshipmite
(Weatherly & Adams).
The Powder Monkey (Watson).
Norman Allan (Bass) DX105.

Orchestra—
Coriolan—Overture (Beethoven).
Willem Mengelberg and His
Concertgebouw Orchestra
LX107.

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-10 p.m.—European Programme.
7-9 p.m.—
Orchestra—
Aida—Selection (Verdi, arr. Tavan).
New Queen's Hall Light
Orchestra 9304.

Song—
Parysatis—Le Rossignol et la Rose
(Saint-Saens).
Eva Leoni (Soprano) L1988.

Octet—
Memories of Tchaikowsky
(arr. Scar).
The J. H. Squire Celeste
Octet 9198.

Song—
Otello—Do Not Fear Me (Verdi).
Emanuele Salazar (Tenor)
L2305.

Orchestra—
The Magic Flute Overture (Mozart).
Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Symphony
Orchestra L1001R.

Vocal Duet—
Madame Butterfly—Give me Your
Darling Hands (Puccini).
Isobel Balliol and Francis
Russell.

(This record is kindly loaned by a Listener.)
Memories of Chopin (arr. Willoughby).
J. S. Squire Celeste Octet
DX123.

Song—
Angel's Serenade (Braga).
John McCormack with Fritz
Kreier.
(This record is kindly loaned by a Listener.)

Band—
Rhapsodiana (arr. Somers).
Debroy Somers' Band DX336.

Song—
Angels Guard Thee
(Rexley & Godard).
Somewhere a Voice is Calling
(Newton & Tate).
Mair. John Bonner (Soprano).
(This record is kindly loaned by a Listener.)

9.30-10 p.m.—Dance Music.
10 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programme, except where otherwise stated, are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

EMPRESS OF BRITAIN ARRIVES

Passengers In Bed As Ship Berths.

"AN EXCELLENT TRIP"

George Bernard Shaw, scoffer of conventions, master of literary style and recognised as the world's outstanding critic of the present age, arrived on the s.s. Empress of Britain in the course of a world tour with Mrs. Shaw. England's literary giant, who is considered by many persons the world over as the most eminent living man of letters, is one of 363 tourists on the huge 42,348 ton liner of the Canadian Pacific Steamship company which arrived here yesterday morning.

Among the other passengers on the tourist liner, which is making her second trip to Hong Kong, is Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., scion of the well-known New York Vanderbilt family, and a financier, sportsman and journalist.

Few passengers were able to see the beautiful entry to the harbour, and with the exception of officers and deck hands, the giant liner had a deserted air as she steamed slowly to Hong Kong, where she tied up shortly after 7.30 a.m.

China Mail representatives, who were among the first to board the ship, found the huge foyer deserted with the exception of ten smartly dressed page boys who were lined up inside the door.

"Very few of the passengers are up yet," remarked an officer in response to an enquiry.

HEAVY CLOTHING FOR HONG KONG.

Miss M. Gowland, Press Representative of the Empress of Britain told the China Mail yesterday that the ship had enjoyed splendid weather since leaving New York.

Miss Gowland said that the outstanding point in the trip had been the wearing of summer clothing all the way from New York, Hong Kong being the first port at which heavy clothing had been donned.

A feature of the ship's tour had been the visit to Ball, off the Java Coast.

The Empress of Britain sailed from New York on December 3, 1932, with calls at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Haifa, Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Padang, Batavia, Singapore, Bangkok and Manila.

The giant liner will remain in Hong Kong until February 15, when she pulls out to continue her journey around the world. The Britain will return to New York, visiting on route the cities of Shanghai, Chinwangtao, Beppu, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Balboa, Cristobal and Havana.

The Empress of Britain was built in 1931 by the Clyde Company sponsored by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. She is under the command of R. G. Latta, a veteran sea captain and who had been in the service of the Canadian Pacific Company for many years.

Restoration Of Faith

Such was their danger, and the reason for that vision was exactly to restore their faith. They saw their Master transfigured before them. It was not a light shining on Him from without, like the limelight on the stage. It came from within Him. They saw His Divinity shining through the veil of His human flesh.

They never forgot what they saw. Years afterwards St. John wrote of it. Peter, when he was an old man gave an eye-witness account of what he saw and heard.

Then God did care—They heard His Voice; God was not exhausted; God was not beaten. They saw that behind the human form of Jesus was the infinite power of God, waiting in reserve. And courage and confidence revived within them again. Imagine a regiment in the trenches struggling with a formidable enemy and seemingly in a hopeless minority. Think what it would mean to them to learn that behind, in support, was a great and invincible army in reserve. That is the first and great truth that the Transfiguration teaches us, as it taught the three disciples. Behind all that is human lies the Divine, out of sight, waiting in reserve. Behind life's clouds the Sun still shines, only hidden for a moment. These men needed to be assured that in spite of all appearances to the contrary God was still there.

And the other thing of which they needed to be assured was that what we call death is not the end of life—but rather an entrance into another and infinitely better life. And so they were permitted to see Moses and Elijah talking with their Master. Where was their friend John, whom Herod had beheaded? Was he dead and finished with? They were disclosed to their astonished eyes, that just as behind the human form of Christ lay His Divinity unseen, so, unseen, behind

THE MONTHLY REPORT.

Transmission During January.

The monthly report for January of the Z. B. W. Broadcasting Studio gives a total of 286.75 hours of transmission, of which 178 were devoted to European programmes and 108.75 to Chinese relays.

The relays were divided up as follows:—Morning transmissions including commercial news and Church relays, European 56.25, Chinese 43.75.

Evening transmissions. European 121.75, Chinese 65.00.

Monthly percentages were:—European 62.07, Chinese 37.93.

During the month the following items were broadcast:—Dance programmes 8, European studio concerts 14, Chinese studio concerts 4, European relays 49, running commentaries 4, Chinese relays 7, European lecture 1, European children's programmes 4, Chinese children's programmes 4.

New licences issued during January totalled 251: "Renewals of licences during the month totalled 1,816.

The Lesson Of The Transfiguration

Glory Behind Earthly Things

CONFIDENCE IN GOD

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

FOUR men had climbed up together, the slopes of Mount Hermon. As the darkness fell, the One Who was their Leader withdrew himself a little from them, while the others wrapped their cloaks around them, and went off to sleep. Some time during the night they awakened, and immediately were conscious of strange happenings. They saw what no other men have seen before or since.

But before I remind you of what they saw, I want you to understand the reason why such a vision was given them. It was no self-exhibition on the part of God.—He never does that unless there is some great cause for it. These disciples at that moment were in very desperate need of some vision that would pull them together and enable them to carry on. They had just heard the news of the tragic death of John the Baptist. They had a great reverence and love for him, and now he had been butchered in a prison by order of a drunken and profligate tyrant to satisfy the whim of a dancing girl and the hate of her immoral mother.

What was God doing? Why did He allow it? Could there be a God at all? Or if so, had He ceased to care? There was all the machinery of the devil set going, and John lay mangled in the wheels.

To add to their horror, their Master told them that He too would meet a similar fate. So you can see the depression and despair that was overwhelming these men. Surely it would be better to go back to their fishing, and give up this risky mission. They would simply perish together without accomplishing anything. Jesus of Nazareth, was only another of the world's idealists or fanatics, for whom the world has no use at all, and quickly and easily gets rid of every time.

And as for the future—they were far from sure that there was anything on the other side of death. The only thing they could bank on was the world at their feet. Let them make the best possible terms with the one reality around them.

Restoration Of Faith

Such was their danger, and the reason for that vision was exactly to restore their faith. They saw their Master transfigured before them. It was not a light shining on Him from without, like the limelight on the stage. It came from within Him. They saw His Divinity shining through the veil of His human flesh.

They never forgot what they saw. Years afterwards St. John wrote of it. Peter, when he was an old man gave an eye-witness account of what he saw and heard.

Then God did care—They heard His Voice; God was not exhausted; God was not beaten. They saw that behind the human form of Jesus was the infinite power of God, waiting in reserve. And courage and confidence revived within them again. Imagine a regiment in the trenches struggling with a formidable enemy and seemingly in a hopeless minority. Think what it would mean to them to learn that behind, in support, was a great and invincible army in reserve. That is the first and great truth that the Transfiguration teaches us, as it taught the three disciples. Behind all that is human lies the Divine, out of sight, waiting in reserve. Behind life's clouds the Sun still shines, only hidden for a moment. These men needed to be assured that in spite of all appearances to the contrary God was still there.

And the other thing of which they needed to be assured was that what we call death is not the end of life—but rather an entrance into another and infinitely better life. And so they were permitted to see Moses and Elijah talking with their Master. Where was their friend John, whom Herod had beheaded? Was he dead and finished with? They were disclosed to their astonished eyes, that just as behind the human form of Christ lay His Divinity unseen, so, unseen, behind

the atmosphere they breathed day by day, lay things they had not dreamed of—another world more real than their own and the spirits of the departed of all time.

Vision Sequel

After they had seen that brief and extraordinary vision nothing would ever be quite the same again. They had seen Moses and Elijah, the two most illustrious ancestors of their race, separated in this world by generations of time, but together in the spirit world, where dates do not count, but where the great men of all ages keep company together, where each goes to that company for which his life here has fitted him. And they were both revivified as up-to-date, not back numbers.

They did not talk of the events of their own lifetime, but the things going on at that moment in Jerusalem. So they did not worry any longer about John. They knew that he was safe, and Herod might go on drinking, and Salome dancing, until hell opened its mouth to receive them.

In front of these men lay death by martyrdom, but what was time in the light of eternity?

And this vision is for us too. It is given to the friends of Christ of all times, so that behind the crosses of life we may see the crowns, so that behind the Bread and Wine of our Communion we may see the living Christ. So that behind the graves and empty seats of those no longer with us, we may see "those angel faces smile, which we have loved long since and lost awhile. So that behind all things material we may see the spiritual, and behind the world and all that is in it, we may see God and all His glory.

Then shall we go forward with new hope. Life will be transfigured for us. We shall be sure of Him and sure of heaven, nothing shall even daunt us—nothing shall ever demoralize us.

Come what may we shall be confident and content.

WHERE THIEVING IS AUTHORISED.

Quaint Annual Fair In French Town.

Paris.

"Steal if you can, and buy if you can't" is the slogan of the Thieves' Fair, now being held in the town of Sables d'Olonne. It has been held annually for the last four or five centuries.

Thieving is authorised at this fair, but it is not easy to do. The salesman, flanked by his wife and children, keeps a sharp lookout and the amount of goods stolen is small.—Reuter.

RESTRICTIONS ON FOREIGN ARTISTS.

Bucharest.

No foreign artists can give performances in Rumania for a period exceeding fifteen days, according to a recent decision of the Rumanian Council of Ministers.

Only those who have gained international reputations will be permitted to remain even that long.—Reuter.

TENDERS FOR NEW KOWLOON CLASSROOM

Tenders for the new drill hall and classroom, Kowloon Junior School are invited in the Government Gazette. The work consists of the erection of a building constructed by timber.

Read it in The China Mail

The Olden and Best Evening Newspaper in the Far East

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$25,000,000
 Paid-up and Fully Paid up \$25,000,000
 Reserve Funds \$2,500,000
 Surplus \$15,000,000
 Reserve Liability of Depositors \$25,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
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 Deputy Chairman.

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 A. M. Campbell, Esq., J. H. B. Shaw, Esq.,
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency
 and Fixed Deposits received in any year or
 shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling
 on terms which will be quoted on application.
 Hong Kong 9th February, 1933.

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE.

HEAD OFFICE:

50, Boulevard Haussmann,
 PARIS.

Capital fully paid up: Frs. 120,000,000

Reserves (31.12.1930): Frs. 110,568,454

BRANCHES:

Indo-China. China. Other Places.
 Saigon. Canton. Bangkok.
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Every description of Banking and
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Safe Deposit Boxes to let.
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R. GAUBERT,
 Manager.

5, Queen's Road Central,
 French Bank Building.
 Hong Kong, June 1, 1932.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

Established 1912.

Head Office:—Hong Kong.

Authorized Capital (H.K. Currency).....\$11,000,000
 Paid-up Capital\$6,000,000
 Reserve Fund\$1,000,000

Branches: Canton, Hankow, Shanghai,
 and San Francisco.
 LONDON BRANCH:
 The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation Limited.
 In all principal cities of the world.
 Foreign Exchange and Banking business of
 every description transacted.
 Safe Deposit Boxes (rental rates) at a yearly
 rental of from \$5 to \$10.

LOOK POONG SHAN,
 Chief Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Established 1918.

HEAD OFFICE:

10, Des Voeux Road, Central,
 HONG KONG.

Capital and Surplus over H.K. \$8,000,000.00
 Total Resources over H.K. \$40,000,000.00

Every description of Banking and Exchange business
 transacted.

Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts in local and for-
 eign currencies opened for clients.

Savings Account and Safe Deposit Boxes.
 Branches and Agencies all over the world.

KAN TONG PO,
 Chief Manager.

71, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 22191.

ENJOY THE
 EVENINGS
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 CHUNG YUEN
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

R.A.O.B. CLUB, HONG KONG.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held in the Club Room on MONDAY, 27th February, commencing at 8 p.m.

A copy of the agenda is posted in the Club Room. All members are invited to attend.

W. RICHARDSON,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 12th February, 1933.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SPRING RACE MEETING to be held at Macao on SUNDAY, 12th March, 1933, may be obtained at the Sports Club, Hong Kong Jockey Club Stables, or at the Offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

ENTRIES close at 4 p.m. on FRIDAY, 17th February, 1933.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

IMPORTANT NOTICES.

SPRING RACE MEETING,
12th March, 1933.

MEMBERS and OWNERS are advised that the conditions of the Fourth Race, "The Bedale Handicap" of the above Meeting have been altered to read as follows:—

"The Bedale Handicap" Winner \$200. Second \$100. Third \$50. For China Ponies, "D" and "E" Classes, classified by The Hong Kong Jockey Club as at the December, 1932. Entrance \$5. Once round.

By Order,
W. L. ALEXANDER,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 12th February, 1933.

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on THURSDAY, the 2nd MARCH, 1933, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE AT NOON on THURSDAY, the 23rd FEBRUARY, 1933, at the Hon. Secretary's Office, 11, Queen's Road, Central, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

Members who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who WISH to JOIN the Society are requested to send \$5.00 immediately to the Undersigned.

L. J. DAVIES,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 2nd February, 1933.

STAR

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

ROBERT

MONTGOMERY

IN

"BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

WORLD

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY,
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15.

WALLACE BEERY

HELL
CLARK GABLE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1933

18th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 25th
February, 1933.

ON SATURDAY, 18th, MONDAY, 20th, TUESDAY, 21st, and WEDNESDAY, 22nd February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On SATURDAY, the 25th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The time interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Room at \$10.00 per day including tax—or \$40.00 including tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building (Tel. 27794), will close at 10 a.m. on the first four days, and at 12.30 p.m. on the fifth day.

A limited number of Tickets will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box, Telephone No. 21920.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at \$1.00 per day including tax.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building. Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 6th February, 1933.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, February, 12, 1933, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Soul".

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—
Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, FEB. 12, 1933.

BLIND SPOTS IN BODYWORK
UNNECESSARILY HEAVY WINDSCREEN

THE PEDESTRIAN PROBLEM

The Spark Plug That is breaking records every day.

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Hong Kong.

Only a few years ago, when touring cars were in everyday use, The Motor tells us that there was a great agitation against thickly framed windcreens and side screens, which were a positive source of danger owing to the blind spots created. The agitation was successful and manufacturers ultimately produced equipment with frames of the narrowest possible nature. For example, side screens were carried in metal frames only a quarter of an inch or so in thickness.

Soon, however, the touring car was displaced by the saloon, and at the same time body builders and designers appeared to forget entirely the dangers of blind spots. The early popular saloons had extremely heavy windscreen pillars and door frames which created blind spots of the worst possible nature. Whilst there has been much improvement during the past few years, the general trend is still to employ stout wooden pillars, although certain examples to the contrary are to be found. In some instances the combined effect of the thick screen and door components is so bad that at only a short distance from the car a bus or lorry can temporarily be blotted out from the driver's view. At a still shorter range a pedestrian might step off the kerb and walk several paces before he is seen; it might then be too late to avoid an accident, especially if that person be a "jay walker" who resolutely refuses to hurry despite traffic conditions.

It is in busy streets that the dangers of blind spots are most pronounced, where pedestrians step out from behind a stationary or moving vehicle towards an oncoming car whilst cyclists or vehicles may emerge from side turnings without a hope of being seen by the driver of the car. It must be remembered that the blind spots exist both on the near and off sides of the car, but are worse for the driver on the right.

Cause of Nerve Strain.

It is not only a source of great danger to the community in general, but it also produces a certain amount of nerve strain on the driver of the car, which may affect his driving ability; he is unconscious of that at first, but at the end of a day's motoring in town he is bound to be more fatigued than he would be in a vehicle from which the driving range was unimpeded by awkwardly situated pillars. To manoeuvre the car in traffic the driver has to crane his neck to the left and right.

Blind spots are not restricted to one particular type of body; small cars and big ones are offenders alike, but the former suffer more in this respect. It is possibly a question of cost in manufacture and design, but surely the factor of general safety should receive prime consideration and cars be designed to meet the case, even if the production cost be increased slightly.

Indeed, there is many a saloon on the market which gives one a most restricted and cramped feeling, especially if the driver is more generally accustomed to handling an open car; this is not due to lack of body space, but simply to the poor range of visibility. Nor are thick pillars the sole cause of restricted driving vision; a screen which is narrow in depth is another potential source of danger, especially to a driver who is slightly above the average in stature, whilst the windscreen wiper, if mounted at the top of the screen, may create a definitely pronounced blind spot which demands that the driver shall either crane his neck to see each side of it, or sit in an

awkward position, which does not give him absolute control of the car. In such circumstances the windscreen wiper should be placed either at the bottom of the screen, as is sometimes done, or on the near side and operate a tandem arm in front of the driver through suitable linkage.

Tail Men's Trouble.

The shallow windscreen also hampers vision in undulating districts where the range of driving vision may be cut down to only a few yards ahead of the car. The driving position and windscreen layout should be designed in unison; as it is the coachwork is sometimes designed from the point of view of a pleasing exterior appearance, regardless of the driving position. It is not until this stage has been reached that it is realized that the eye-line is parallel with the top of the screen and palliative measures are taken to lower the seating position and improve visibility. This may suit short drivers, but is seldom of any use to a tall man.

There is another trouble which can be cured in body design, namely, the location of the driver's seat in line with a thick door pillar, so that to look out at the side of the car he has to lean backwards or forwards—a most unhappy state of affairs when manoeuvring into an awkward position in a car park or garage. Sliding windows are another source of danger which, fortunately, are going into disuse; everybody who has driven a car thus equipped knows what an awkward restriction to visibility there is when heavy condensation occurs between the two glass panels.

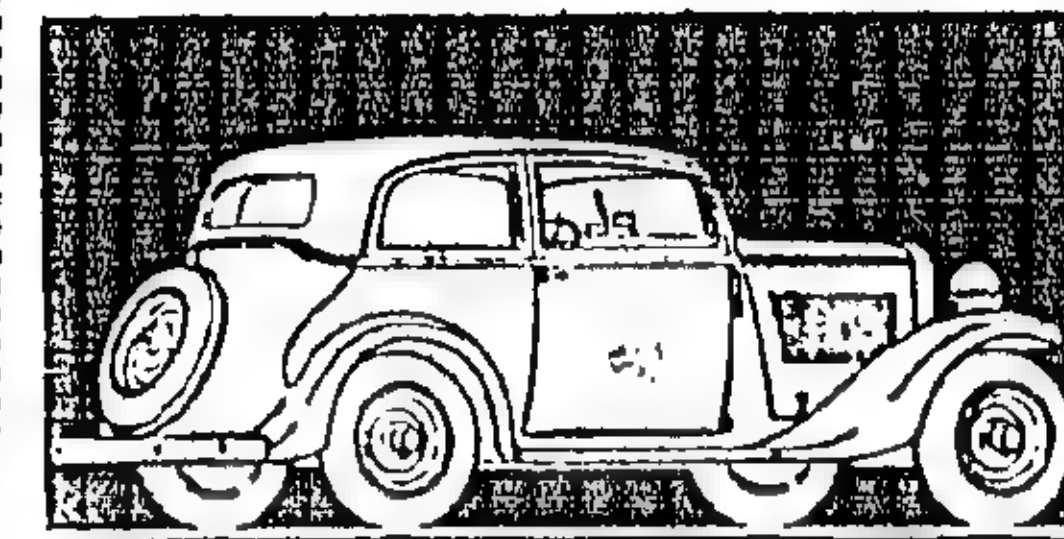
The danger which exists in all directions from blind spots is so great that it is essential that body designers should give the utmost consideration to improving these conditions; now that they are working on 1934 types, there is ample time to redesign the various parts concerned and give us the improvements which are desired. It has been argued that heavy construction is essential for saloon coachwork in order to give rigidity and take the weight of the roof and heavy doors; that this is not so is proved by various specialized models which have been produced and in which the driving visibility is excellent. Greater use of steel or aluminium pillars is to be recommended, these materials being sufficient to carry the head and roof weights without any loss of rigidity.

BRITISH CARS FOR CONTINENT.

Right-And Left-Hand Steering.

At the Brussels Show which opened recently the luxurious 40/50 h.p. Rolls-Royce Phantom, with coachwork by Van den Plas, was shown with right-hand steering. There is no difficulty in supplying the Rolls-Royce with Continental or left-hand steering, but it has been found that the demand for these high-grade cars is with steering as supplied for British roads.

The reason for this apparent anomaly is probably that a Continental buyer of a British luxury car would feel that, if it conformed to the Continental practice, it would lose much of its value in the eyes of its owner. This preference is confined to high-grade cars. It is almost impossible to sell a British light car without changed steering a fact clearly brought out at Copenhagen and Paris.

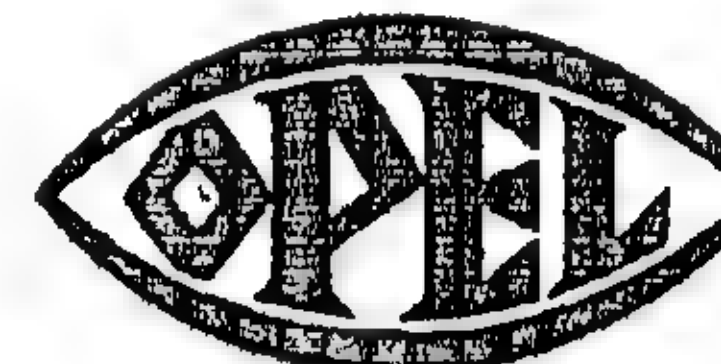


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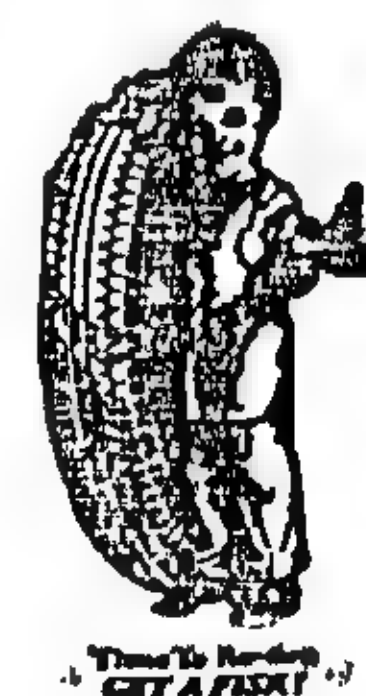
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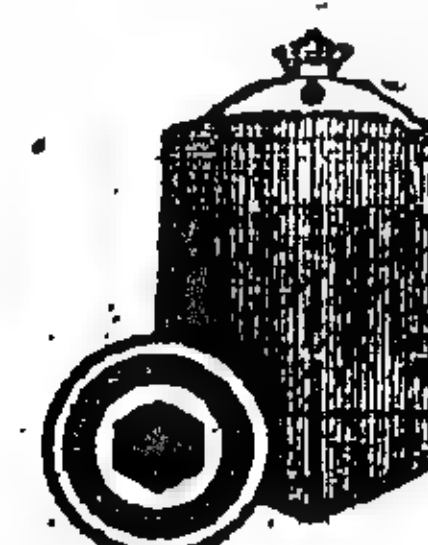
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So gradually and correctly has Packard style evolved—like the slow unfolding of a beautiful flower—it has never been at the mercy of that capricious mood which too often alternates to-morrow's style from that of to-day.

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THE BORDERERS EASILY ELIMINATE JUNIOR SHIELD HOLDERS

Senior Shield.

BORDERERS SURPRISED BY CLUB

Holders Just Manage to Force A Draw.

MULLANE SAVES GAME.

The holders of the Senior Shield, the South Wales Borderers, can consider themselves extremely fortunate to live to fight another day, for the runners up last year, the Hong Kong Football Club, fought so well that with the slightest luck they would have won instead of drawing with the score at one-all after extra time had been played.

The Club never let the soldiers settle down and Jones was successfully shadowed throughout the game.

The Club introduced Fowler on the left, while the Borderers, after playing ten minutes with only ten men, brought in Matthews, who had played for the second team against the Artillery, at inside right in place of Harris.

The Borderers did not find the Club as easy as they expected, and ten minutes before time it looked as though the Club would keep them out to the end, but a doubtful penalty resulted in extra time. Even then the Club looked like winning when Williams outpaced Mullane beat Johnson, and was within a yard of the goal, still in possession. He was, however, robbed from behind by Mullane and the match was saved.

Rodger kept goal wonderfully, reproducing his real form. He was well covered by Strange and Martin, who played like trojans. The defence put up by the Club was splendid; the three halves played well with Andy Duncan outstanding. Williams was not a success in the centre. He repeatedly failed with a high ball, but he redeemed himself when it came to a run for possession.

Pallister was practically a passenger throughout, through an old knee injury, and Matthis, his partner, played the part of two men on the right. This player excelled in shooting, causing Rodger to bring off many fine saves. Podmore was a tower of strength in the centre, being most prominent when his side were a goal down, while Mullane and Morrison played their usual sterling game.

Both sides attacked in turn with the defence dominating. Rodger having most work to do. It was the Club who went nearest, however, when Williams struck the upright after breaking through. After half an hour Fowler centred and Johnson rushed out to clear. He only partially caught the ball which dropped over his head, and Williams netted.

In the second half the Club concentrated on defence. E. Strange, however, cleverly worked his way through, but his shot struck the upright with Johnson beaten. Immediately afterwards S. Strange, in clearing, was alleged to have handled the ball, the linesman signalling for a penalty, which after a hot protest was converted by Mullane.

During the extra time both sides missed chances, Jones, Matthis and Williams going close.

P. O. Dibb lined out the following teams:—

Club:—Rodger; Martin, Strange, S. Skinner, Boyd, Duncan A.; Duncan G., Watson, Williams, Strange E., and Fowler.

Borderers:—Johnson, Mullane, Morrison, Morgan, Podmore, Lakenan, Pallister, Matthis, Davies, Jones and Duncan.

LANGMEAD SCORES FIVE AGAINST POLICE.

Navy Run Riot to Net Seven Times.

Five brilliant goals by Langmead resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Navy over the Police by 7 goals to 1 in the Senior Shield game on the Railway ground.

Both teams made changes in their line outs, Langmead taking Glass's place at centre and McPhoe displacing Robertson at outside

left for the Navy, while Jessop returned to the Police side in place of Jamieson.

The opening exchanges were fast with the Police threatening the Navy goal, but many passes went begging. The Navy began to settle down and a movement on the left resulted in the Navy opening the scoring through Usher. The Navy defence soon had the measure of the Police forwards, and Langmead, who played an outstanding game, was a great spoiler and instigator of several dangerous Navy attacks. An attack on the Police goal saw the ball bob about in front of goal before Langmead added the third goal. The Navy nearly went further ahead when Fisher headed Warner's centre against the upright. The Police were mostly on the defensive, and little was seen of Chris Pile, their speedy winger. They, however, managed to reduce the lead, when that player sent over a centre for Johnson to net. With Perkins out of goal, Fisher shot into the open net, but Blackbourne stopped the shot with his hand, with the result that Langmead made no mistake with the spot kick to complete his "hat-trick."

In the second half, the Police had the Navy on the defensive for some time and several corners came their way without results. Johnson was a hard trier, but received little support from his inside men. T. Pile changed over with Wheeler, but the Police attack was very unimpressive. The Navy were seen on the attack, Warner being prominent for some good centres. The Navy went further ahead when McPhoe headed a centre past Perkins. The Police seemed to lose heart, but for a spell kept the Navy at bay. Channings was their only outstanding man, with Blackbourne and Brittain his only supporters. Within the last ten minutes of the game, the Navy increased their score to seven, Langmead netting on both occasions.

Police:—Perkins; Blackbourne, Dowman; Brittain, Channings, Jessop; Wheeler, T. Pile, Johnston, Stephens and C. Pile.

Navy:—Treadwell; James, Edmonds; Davy, Turner, Goodrich; Warner, Usher, Langmead, Fisher and McPhoe.

Junior Shield.

ATHLETIC FORTUNATE TO BEAT KOWLOON

Ruffled Tempers Mar Game

A very poor game on the Club ground resulted in a win for the Athletic "A" team over Kowloon by odd goal in three.

Play never reached a high standard, and Kowloon, although doing most of the attacking, failed in front of goal, mainly through dallying. The Athletic team did not show any of the combination which is usually a characteristic of their play with the result that their team was on the defence.

Watkins was a tower of strength for Kowloon both in defence and attack, and Whitfield was the best of the forwards.

After fifteen minutes, the Athletic took the lead when Pang Kam-hing scored with a shot which Willis should have saved. Cook then went into goal and made some good saves. Kowloon equalised when Benwell scored with a long shot.

After the change of ends the Athletic improved and took the lead in a peculiar manner. Chueng Ip-pui hit the upright and Willis in clearing kicked the ball against an Athletic player and the ball rebounded into the net. Tempers became ruffled and there were two or three ugly incidents, Benwell having his name taken by the referee.

Kowloon:—Willis; White G., Cook; Gilley, Watkins, Benwell, Davis, Whitfield, Webb, Nicholls and White V.

Athletic:—Li Kwok-ki; Li Ping-pu, Tang Cheong-pak, Fung Mau-ki, Ng Yui-hing, Li Chun-chai, Chan Sin-chin, Li Ping-yun, Pang Kam-hing, Chueng Ip-pui and Wong Hing-chung.

ATHLETIC BEAT EWO BY ONLY GOAL.

Lee/Chue-yin Scores.

A Happy Valley, the Athletic secured a win over Ewo by the only goal scored.

Both defences were responsible for the low score. Lui Kam-ming and Wong Che-pun, the opposing

goal-keepers, making some great saves. Of the forwards, Wong Shik-bing was outstanding, lying well back and helping his inside men and wingers. Au Kim-fung for Ewo, took advantage of every pass and Lui had a warm time in the opposing goal.

Just before the interval Lee Chue-yin secured possession and with a shot, which had Wong well beaten, sent the Athletic ahead.

Athletic:—Lui Kam-ming; Ho Wal-man, Tang Kwong-wing; Ho Chai-yin, Ho Che-wing, Lee Chue-yin; Lee Chai-wai, Yeung Kam-po, Wong Sik-bing, Shek Pui-tin and Fung Kin-yu.

Ewo:—Wong Che-pun; Man Ping-chung, Mai Ting-choi; H. C. To, Ng Fok-hung, To He-ching; Ho Yim-din, Au Ping-ming, Au Kim-fung, Ting Ting-pam, and Choi Kong-man.

LINCOLNS DRAW WITH SOUTH CHINA.

No Extra Time Played.

Though South China and the Lincolns were on level terms at the conclusion of their game at Chatham Road, no extra time was played. Both sides scored once.

After ten minutes South China opened the scoring when Clocough fumbled with the ball and allowed Young Tun-ho to rob him and score. The Lincolns by dint of hard pressing and good combination got within striking distance, and McGuinness (Pte.) brought the scores level with a beautiful shot. On the Lincolns side, the inside men were apt to hang back and several centres went astray.

A hard drive by Young Tun-ho had Deacon well beaten, but the ball struck the cross bar, and Clocough cleared. In the second half play was a little more exciting, and both goal-keepers were called upon to give of their best. The Lincoln wingers sent over some fine centres, but the inside men were poor in their shooting. Corners were scant, the backs clearing well. The left winger of South China was the most dangerous of the two and a couple of his centres were well cleared by Deacon.

Lincolns:—Deacon; Roden, Clocough; Maughan, Worral, Wyld; Clayton, Barnes, McGuinness (L/C), McGuinness (Pte) and Brennan.

BORDERERS ELIMINATE HOLDERS 2 TO 1.

Last Minute Victory.

The Borderers enjoyed a comfortable win over the Artillery in the Junior Shield at Cockatoo by 2 goals to 1.

Although only scoring two goals the Borderers had countless opportunities and enjoyed the majority of the play. The Artillery, last year's holders of the Shield, although holding the Borderers to a draw until the last minute, never looked like a winning team, and it was only the fact that the Borderers forwards played too much with the ball in front of goal which saved them from a much heavier defeat.

Wallace, Rees and Williams were outstanding in defence. Worthington and Leadbeter were the only two sure of their kicking in the Artillery defence, and of the forwards, only Barracough was outstanding.

The Borderers, within five minutes of the start, went ahead when Mathias scored with a curling shot from a corner kick. Snook soon after snapped up a pass and in a nice movement with his inside man centred the ball to Barracough, who made no mistake to equalise.

In the second half the Borderers were still pressing hard but shooting wildly, and it was not until the last minute that their persistence was rewarded, Mathias again sending in a curling shot from near the corner flag, which struck the goal-post and entered the net.

Borderers:—Williams; Rees, Mountfort, Court, Rebbingen, Wallace, Trichard, Marshall, Hamlyn, Morris, and Mathias.

Artillery:—Holmes; Leadbeter, Gibbons; Hughes, Worthington, Hill, Snook, Hardy, Lower, Barracough and Birmingham.

PARSONS SCORES FOUR AGAINST RECREIO.

Navy With 8-1.

At King's Park the Recreio proved no match for the Navy second string and throughout the game were mostly on the defensive; they lost by 8 goals to 1.

The Navy were quicker on the ball and their participation was better, but they usually adopted individualistic tactics.

Blair was the Navy's most prominent player, both in defence and attack, and Marques, the Recreio goalkeeper, played well. Barros and Santos on the Recreio left tried hard to get the forwards going, and most of the danger came from this wing.

Play was not very interesting, being a little too one-sided, and although the Navy wingers sent over some real good centres, their inside men could not find the net. Parsons on the Navy left was the best forward and Murrel an able leader. Before the interval, both players had netted twice, Marques having little chance with the shots that hit him.

In the second half an attack on the left culminated in the Recreio reducing the lead. Santos scoring with a beautiful shot. The Navy, however, soon had them on the defensive again, and before the final whistle Parsons had scored twice and Cleary and Sayer added further goals.

Navy:—Woodman; Buchanan, Newman; Martin, Blair, Partington; Cleary, Elger, Murrel, Sayer and Parsons.

Recreio:—Marques; Pinto, Xavier; Laurel, McIntosh, Remedios; Campos, Figueroa, Montaña, Santos and Barros.

Third Division.

RADIO SECURE POINTS

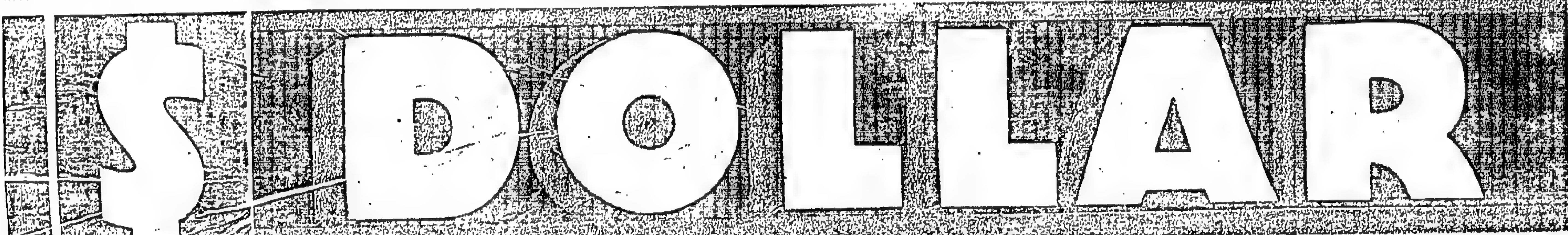
In a well fought encounter at Happy Valley, the Radio were successful over the Varsity by 4 goals to 2.

In the first half Tavares and Singh scored for the Radio, and Wong reduced the arrears from a penalty. Aycock and Lee netted for the Radio and Kho for the University after the interval.

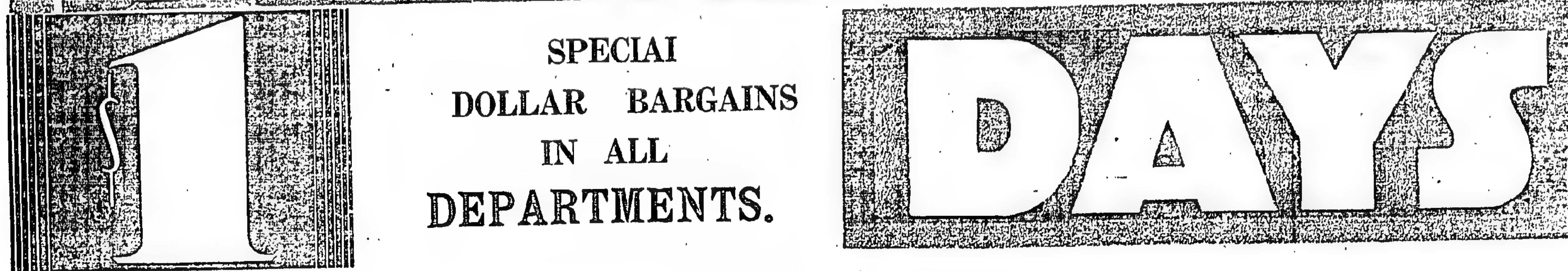
REFEREE ABANDONS GAME.

The match between South China and the Signals was abandoned ten minutes before time, when the Chinese were leading by 3 goals to 1. Lee Wing-on (2) and Chee Fook-tor having scored for South China, and Pearce replied for the Signals.

Mr. J. Gomes, the referee, had occasion to caution the Signals' centre forward, and the game then became so out of hand that the referee had no option but to abandon it.



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as General Director Preysing, business giant, who bungles both business and love, in "Grand Hotel."

Joan at Best!



LIONEL BARRYMORE

as Herr Krügelstein, ex-book-keeper, about to die, who takes his life's savings and determines to spend his last days in the luxury of "Grand Hotel."



JEAN HERSHOLT

as Herr Senf, desk clerk and expectant father in "Grand Hotel," who, in the midst of murder, robbery, love, and lust, is oblivious to everything but the coming of the child.



LEWIS STONE

as the mysterious doctor in "Grand Hotel," whose past remains a closed book and whose philosophy of life is limited by the bounds of "Grand Hotel."

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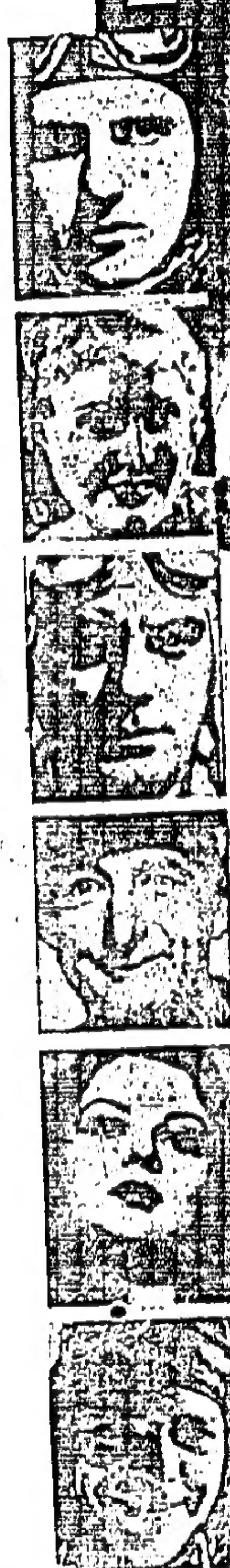
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With RALPH BELLAMY, Gloria Stuart, Pat O'Brien, Slim Summerville, Lillian Bond, Russell Hopton. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr., from a story by Dale Van Ewy and Frank Wood. Directed by John Ford. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.



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A SAGA OF DAUNTLESS FLYERS OF THE NIGHT!

THRILL TO THEIR COURAGE!

HERE'S A FILM THAT SMACKS OF ADVENTURE.

IT SIZZLES WITH SPEED!

IT RACES WITH ACTION!

YOUR "AIRMAIL" GOES THRU!



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STRANGE! WEIRD! SENSATIONAL!



IRENE DUNNE

As Laura.

The brave mother whose strong character proved the weak link in a chain of destruction.



MYRNA LOY

As Ursula.

Cunning, treacherous, hypnotic, almost demonic, she shaped the Fates and precipitated calamities.



KAY JOHNSON

As Helen.

"Suicide" proclaimed the astral bodies. She tried it on a dare.

In the palms of her hands the "beautiful witch" held their fate!

Which one will go next?



From the sensational novel by Tiffany Thayer, author of '13 Men' with IRENE DUNNE, RICARDO CORTEZ, JILL ESMOND, MYRNA LOY. Directed by George Archainaud... David O. Selznick, Executive Producer.

An R. K. O. RADIO picture of suspense

RICARDO CORTEZ

As Sergeant Clive.

Clever detective who employed psychology to solve the mystery of mental suggestion murder.



HARRIET HAGMAN

As May.

Another victim of a malicious curse.



MARY DUNCAN

As June.

"Horoscopes" unnerved her and made her cause her sister's death.



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The nation's leading radio stars make their bow to the movie public in company with a cast of screen favourites in "The Big Broadcast", romantic comedy set against the background of a radio studio.

Bing Crosby, air ace, with Stuart Erwin and Leila Hyams, screen players, head the cast of the production. Kate Smith, the Boswell Sisters, the Mills Brothers, Cab Calloway and his Orchestra, Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra, Burns and Allen, and Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer) head the radio cast.

The picture does not depend for its effectiveness on the mere presence of names, however. A definite plot holds it together.

It has to do with Crosby's affair with Sharon Lynne, which he takes so seriously that he never gets to the studio in time to broadcast. He loses his job, much to the dismay not only of himself, but of Miss Hyams, who is rather too fond of him. But his dismay is even greater when Miss Lynne marries a broker, leaving him flat!

At this point he meets Erwin, who is also sad—first because Miss Hyams has abandoned him; second because a "dame from Dallas" has taken him for \$100,000. But when he finds that Miss Hyams is infatuated with Crosby, he spends his remaining \$900,000 buying the station and a network to restore Bing to his job and make Leila happy.

This leads to further amusing consequences which are straightened by means of a big broadcast in which all the stars participate.

EVERY STAR OF RADIO LAND
IN A HEART-STIRRING ROMANCE!



A really human story of the secrets and events in the great studio of the air. The intrigues of station against station...roaring comedy...and through it all a down-to-earth convincing love story.

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HEAR THESE GREAT
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BEST...SEE THEM IN THIS
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BURNS AND ALLEN A SUCCESS WHEN LATTER, IN STRAIGHT ROLE, WINS MORE LAUGHS THAN BURNS, WITH COMEDY LINES.

When you can make 'em laugh simply by uttering an ordinary statement, you're a comedian.

Such is the opinion of George Burns, of the team of Burns and Allen, radio comedians who are featured with Stuart Erwin, Bing Crosby, Leila Hyams, and a large cast of other radio favourites in "The Big Broadcast", romantic comedy of radio. And it's delivered when he grows reminiscent about Gracie Allen, his teammate and wife.

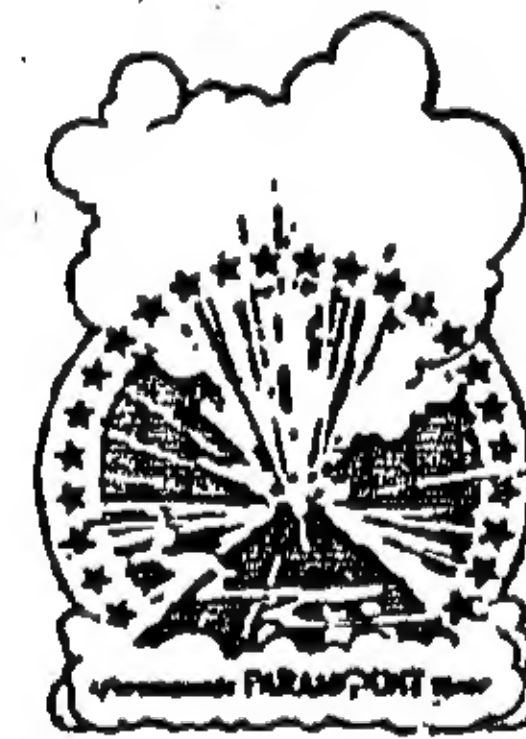
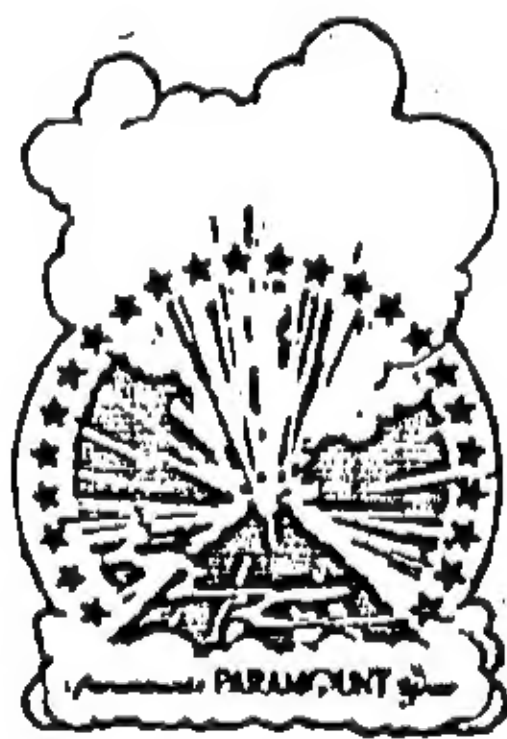
For though Gracie now has the comedy lines in their insane patter, she got nearly as many laughs from audiences when she was supposed to be "straight man" of the act.

It was in New York, several years ago, when he induced her to become his vaudeville partner, Burns recalls, that he discovered the fact. "I organized the act, wrote the lines, and was the boss," he explains, "and so I gave myself all the funny answers. She had all the straight questions.

"We went to Hartford, Conn., to try it out. Every time she asked a question, the audience roared with laughter. When I flashed the answers, the silence was tremendous. In a word, she was such a natural comedienne that I couldn't get anywhere with my lines.

"After that first show, I changed the parts. She's had the comedy lines ever since, and I've been 'straight man.'"

The purchase of the radio station, however, leads to a series of comical but romantic incidents which ultimately bring his girl back to him.



NEXT ATTRACTION

COMMENCING THURSDAY, 16th FEBRUARY.

WHERE PARK AVENUE MEETS BROADWAY!

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with

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EILERS

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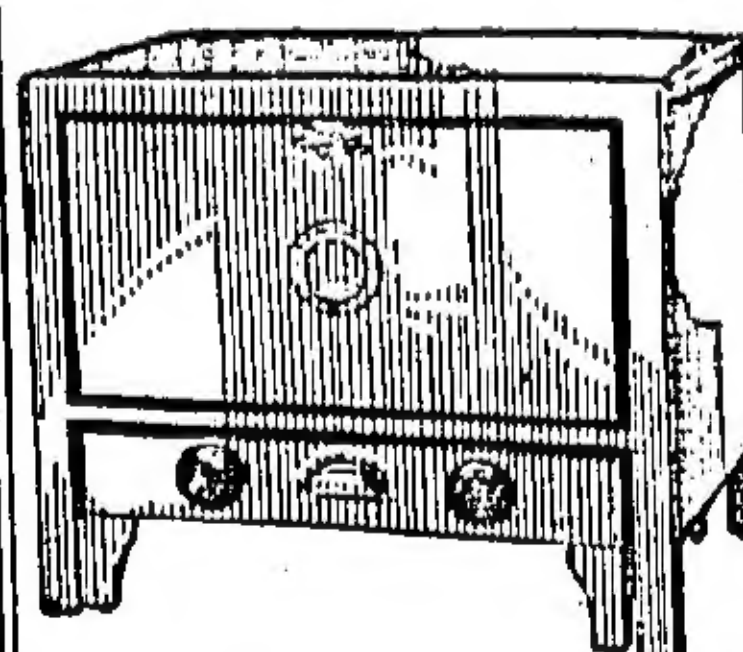
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ARSENAL HELD BY BLACKPOOL AT HIGHBURY WEDNESDAY DEFEATED WHILE VILLA WIN: STOKE AND TOTTENHAM BOTH REGISTER WINS

RANGERS ROUT MOTHERWELL AT FIR-BANK AND CELTIC
BEAT HEARTS WHILE ABERDEEN LOSE

English League.									
FIRST DIVISION.					SECOND DIVISION.				
Arsenal	1	Blackpool	1	Bradford	3	Charlton	0	Airdrie	1
Birmingham	2	Leeds	1	Burnley	1	Stoke	2	Ayr	0
Chelsea	0	Aston Villa	1	Bury	6	West Ham	1	Celtic	3
Huddersfield	4	Newcastle	0	Grimsby	3	Lincoln	1	Cowdenbeath	5
Leicester	2	Bolton	0	Millwall	0	Chersterfield	0	Dundee	2
Liverpool	7	Everton	4	Notts C.	1	Swansea	2	E. Stirling	1
Manchester C.	2	Derby	1	Oldham	1	Tottenham	5	Partick	2
Portsmouth	2	Middlesboro	1	Flymouth	1	Port Vale	0	St. Mirren	1
Sheffield U.	0	Wolves	0	Preston	3	Manchester U.	3	Third Lanark	3
Sunderland	4	Blackburn	2	Southampton	2	Fulham	2	Aberdeen	0
West Brom	2	Wednesday	0						

Scottish League.									
FIRST DIVISION.					THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).				
Aberdeen	20	19	2	8	46	Aldershot	4	Reading	4
Blackburn	20	19	2	8	46	Bournemouth	1	Brentford	1
Blackpool	20	19	2	8	46	Brighton	2	Northampton	1
Birmingham	20	19	2	8	46	Bristol R.	1	Norwich	1
Blackburn	20	19	2	8	46	Clapton P.	5	Gillingham	3
Blackpool	20	19	2	8	46	Luton	4	Exeter	1
Birmingham	20	19	2	8	46	Newport	3	Torquay	1
Blackburn	20	19	2	8	46	Queen's P.R.	5	Cardiff	1
Blackpool	20	19	2	8	46	Southend	2	Watford	1
Birmingham	20	19	2	8	46	Swindon	1	Coventry	2

English League.									
FIRST DIVISION.					SECOND DIVISION.				
Arsenal	29	19	5	43	Tottenham	23	16	6	38
Birmingham	29	17	6	40	Stoke	23	16	6	38
Chelsea	29	17	6	40	Bradford C.	27	13	7	33
Huddersfield	29	17	6	40	Bury	29	14	8	33
Leicester	29	17	6	40	Grimsby	29	14	8	33
Liverpool	29	17	6	40	Millwall	29	14	8	33
Manchester C.	29	17	6	40	Notts F.	29	14	8	33
Portsmouth	29	17	6	40	Manchester U.	29	14	8	33
Sheffield U.	29	17	6	40	Notts C.	29	14	8	33
Sunderland	29	17	6	40	Millwall	29	14	8	33
West Brom	29	17	6	40	Fulham	29	14	8	33

Scottish League.									
FIRST DIVISION.					THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).				
Aberdeen	29	17	6	40	Brentford	26	17	4	39
Blackburn	29	17	6	40	Reading	26	17	4	39
Blackpool	29	17	6	40	Norwich	26	17	4	39
Birmingham	29	17	6	40	Crystal P.	26	17	4	39
Blackburn	29	17	6	40	Brighton	26	17	4	39
Blackpool	29	17	6	40	Coventry	26	17	4	39
Birmingham	29	17	6	40	Southend	26	17	4	39
Blackburn	29	17	6	40	Northampton	26	17	4	39
Blackpool	29	17	6	40	Bournemouth	26	17	4	39
Birmingham	29	17	6	40	Watford	26	17	4	39

**Ranger's Forecast in
The China Mail.
EVERY FRIDAY.**

Australia Collapses

(Continued from Page 1.)

PONSFORD DISMISSED.
Ponsford left in Larwood's next over, suffering the same fate as his more distinguished colleague. 267-5-19. He batted for 49 minutes and hit two boundaries in his 19.

Larwood at this stage of play this morning had dismissed two of Australia's best batsmen for only 6 runs. Darling left at 292, failing to catch behind the wicket off Allen, and soon after the third century had been hoisted Love, Oldfield's understudy, stepped in front of a straight one from Mitchell. 315-7-5. Two runs later the luncheon interval was taken, Bromley being 26 and Wall 7 with the score at 317 for 7.

Australia had now lost their grip on the game, 4 wickets having fallen for only 66 runs, after the very promising start of 251 for 3.

PAYNTER HAS TONSILLITIS.
It was announced during the luncheon interval that Paynter, the Lancashire left-hander who made such a fine Test debut at Adelaide, was in bed with tonsillitis. He will probably be unable to participate in the remainder of the present game and the final Test at Sydney on February 23.

Australia met with another disaster after lunch when Bromley was dismissed by Larwood without addition to the score. 317-8-26.

Mitchell bowled a maiden over to Wall, and then Bromley chopped a high bumper from Larwood into Verity's hands at fine leg. It was a splendid low catch. Bromley had batted doggedly for his 26, scored in 65 minutes. He hit two boundaries in a very promising Test debut.

ALL OUT FOR 340.
The dismissal of Bromley signalled the conclusion of the innings, the remaining two wickets falling for 23 runs. O'Reilly was caught by Hammond at first slip to provide Larwood with his fourth victim of the day, and Ironmonger was smartly stumped by Ames off Hammond.

Australia's last 7 wickets added only 89 runs in the face of the English "shock" attack, Mitchell being the only slow bowler to capture a wicket. England batted for an hour before the tea interval, Sutcliffe and Jardine adding 43 runs without being separated. Wall and O'Reilly kept the batsmen very subdued, Wall bowling 5 overs for 7 runs. Jardine was 22 and the famous Yorkshireman 20 when tea was taken.

NO RISKS TAKEN.
A crowd of 28,000 saw the resumption of the English innings. Both batsmen took no risks in their successful attempt to wear down the bowling. Wrist work and delicate turning were the only features of the play.

Sutcliffe reached his 50 after 145 minutes play when he pulled a ball from O'Reilly to the boundary. He had then hit six boundaries.

Jardine, who had been overhauled by his partner varied a determined display with an occasional hard drive. He was undefeated with 41 to his credit when stumps were drawn owing to bad light, while Sutcliffe was 51 and the total 99 for no wicket—241 in arrears. —Reuter.

TOURISTS' CARNIVAL AT PENINSULA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Wong, Mr. K. B. Key, Mr. Fahenstock, Major Duclos, Mr. W. J. Dymont, Mr. P. R. Carnac.

Sir Elly Kadoorie, Mr. Brulsaet, Mr. Burnie, Mrs. S. M. Barling, Mr. Hull, Mr. Farmer, Mr. B. Bianconi, Mr. Bayley, Mr. W. Fitz Gibbon, Comdr. Hardy, Mr. J. W. Jenkins, Mr. Rach, Mr. Russel, Mr. Hegness, Mr. Markert, Mr. Sutherland, Mr. Stewart, Capt. L. V. Rowe, Mr. Barry, Miss Cooper, Mr. Muller, Mr. Davis, Mr. G. S. Salt, Lt. and Mrs. MacBrayne, Mrs. Gray, Mr. Finn, Mr. Morth, Mr. Dodson and Mr. Davis.



Mr. G. B. Shaw.

EXODUS OF PASSENGERS FROM THE BRITAIN.

The early risers on the Empress of Japan are the ladies, according to the ship's officers. This particularly pertains to the days when the ship is in port.

On arrival here yesterday, a general rush was made for the ship's post office, for there were letters both to collect and dispatch. Of the men, Mr. Godfrey Phillips, the tobacco magnate, was one of the first to appear.

After breakfast the exodus of the ship commenced, many of the tourists bent on shopping and sightseeing before the programme arranged by the Canadian Pacific commenced.

Hundreds of hawkers, with small stocks of of curios, etc., thronged the pontoon alongside the ship and commenced bargaining with the interested and slightly amused passengers.

G. B. SHAW IN AN INTERVIEW

Extracts From Comment Of Novelist.

VIEWS ON HONG KONG.

Speaking of religion, "G.B.S." raised the query—"What actually do you mean about Christian religion? There are so many varieties," he said, "but they all seemed to agree on the one point, that they were not Christians."

Asked about missionary work in China, Mr. Shaw said that it depended on what the missionary was doing. "In many places the only education for Chinese children was from a missionary school. The missionary who attempted to change the religion of a place was violating the race."

Russian's Religion.
The Russian religion was that of Communism, he said, and they were taking it entirely in earnest. There was no nonsense about it. One had to go to Russia to see how the thing had worked out under the pressure of circumstances.

Trouble in India.
Asked if he would comment on the Indian situation, Mr. Shaw declined remarking that he had made enough mischief at India as it was.

Insult to Galsworthy.
Referring to the recent death of Mr. John Galsworthy, G.B.S. said that he was very shocked to hear the news. Galsworthy and he were great friends. But it seemed ridiculous that Galsworthy should have died before him. It should have gone, and it was a final insult not to have called Galsworthy the Grand Old Man of literature.

Mr. Shaw said he (Mr. Shaw) belonged to the 19th century and partly to the 21st century. "What I have in view is to complete my new book and to make a profit."

20 Minutes in America.
"I have made no decision about visiting America," said G.B.S.

Mr. J. L. DE BRITTO TAKEN BY DEATH.

Portuguese Resident Of Colony.

Mr. Jorge L. de Britto, a highly respected member of the Portuguese community, passed away at his residence, No. 15, Granville Road, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon, at the age of 78 years.

Deceased, who was predeceased by his wife many years ago, was born in Macao, but spent most of his life in Hong Kong. He is survived by three daughters, one of whom is married and living in Shanghai. Deceased was last actively employed at the Kowloon Dock. The funeral takes place to-day passing the Monument, Happy Valley at 5 p.m.

ARGENTINE DEBT PAYMENT.

(Reuter's Special Service.)
Buenos Aires, Yesterday.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Hueyo, has placed £143,181 at the disposition of the Argentine Embassy in London for the payment of debt service.

denying the report that he had refused to visit America. "I shall probably spend about ten minutes on each coast," he added.

Unconventional Shaw.
The conservative life aboard ship has no terrors for George Bernard Shaw, who can occasionally be seen in the lounge of the Empress of Britain without shoes or stockings.

Shaw by Night.
A pertinent question was put to Mr. G. B. Shaw while in Manila last week. An American woman journalist in Manila during an interview asked him whether he slept with his beard on top of or underneath the bed sheet.

G.B.'s retort was quick and biting. "Mitzi," said he.

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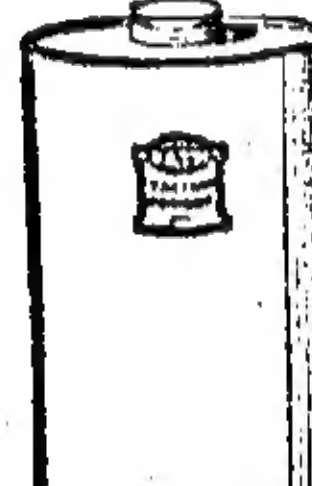
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